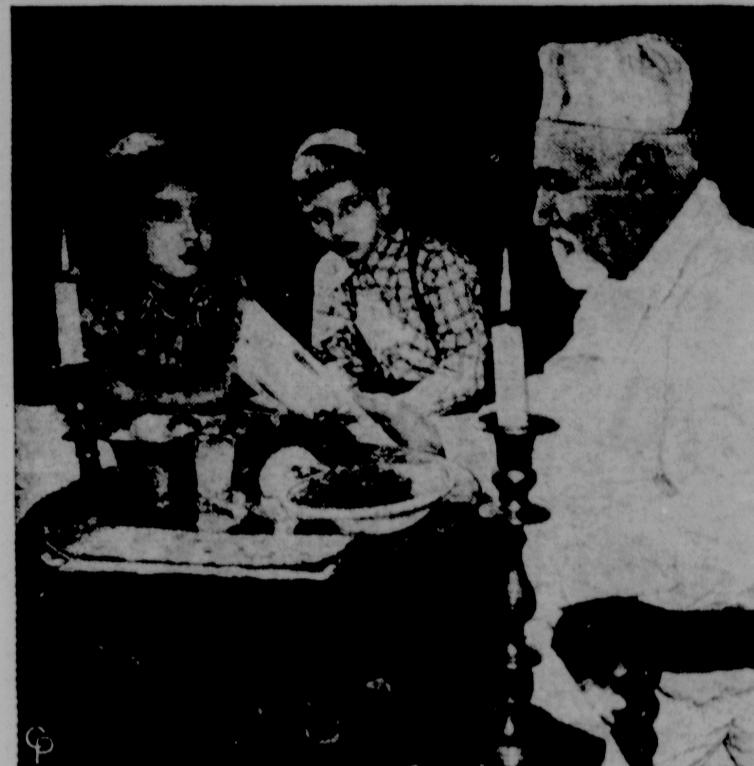


The Daily Record

Wilson Sees Steel Wage Formula As Threat

Gruenther Reports European Defenses Progressing



AT THE HOME OF OLD ISRAEL in New York, Shifra Nulman and Irving Boxer, both 9, listen attentively as Meyer Pomerantz, 85, a resident of the home, explains the meaning of Passover dishes. Each year, just before the solemn Jewish holiday, neighborhood children are instructed in the rituals and traditions of the occasion.

Gen. Eisenhower Quoted As Feeling America Has Drifted Too Far Toward Socialism

(By the Associated Press)

Criticism by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of what he called drift-to-the-left tendencies in this country prompted new speculation yesterday about the course he will chart in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The five-star general's views were set forth in an interview originally given to U. S. News & World Report, weekly news magazine, in 1950. Eisenhower has now approved publication of the interview.

Among other things, Eisenhower said:

"We have drifted too far to the so-called left. America is not the kind of country that needs Socialism. We can achieve whatever reforms we need without such a radical change in our own economic setup."

"There are people in this country, of course, who want to go clear over to the left. I just don't agree that America's future lies in that direction."

Asked if he thought there was a "middle way" between the extreme right and extreme left, Eisenhower said he thought the best way would be to accept the best ideas from either sides.

The general also blasted wrongfule use of the idea of an "emergency" as pressure to put across some kind of socialistic system or government paternalism."

Tots Found: Two Dead

LAKWOOD, WIS.—Death found two lost babes in the woods before desperate search parties reached them yesterday, but a third survived a wilderness weekend in the snowbound Nicolet National forest.

Three-year-old Mary Ann Church was found sitting in the sun on the porch of the Badger resort, by Sig Johnson, a neighbor who was among the scores pressing a snowshoe search since the youngsters strayed from home Saturday afternoon.

Mary Ann's sister, Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both 5, were found huddled together in an outhouse nearby. They were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto county.

McMahon said the two older youngsters apparently died of exposure. Little Mary Ann, however, still was fairly pert.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Libby (State Highway Office) Hudeck off for Kansas City, Mo., where she will enter the Central Airlines school for training as a hostess . . . good luck . . .

Richard E. (558 Main) Phillips promoted to sergeant at technical training air force at Gulfport, Miss. . . . congratulations . . .

Mrs. Jacob F. (The Sheriff's Aitemus) due to observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

Capt. Joseph H. (Mr. and Mrs. Joe's) Andre, Jr. assigned as instructor navigator at Hickam AFB in Hawaii where he's in-

structing officers and airmen in all fields of radar . . .

Z. L. (Zig) Viechnick off via TWA to Pittsburgh where he's attending a beer distributors' convention . . .

Fred H. (Postmaster) Rhodes due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (821 Thomas) Mader celebrating a 50th wedding anniversary today with open house to their many friends this afternoon and tonight . . . our congratulations and best wishes . . .

Nations Must Help Selves, Says General

Washington (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was quoted by his top aide yesterday as saying the defense of Western Europe "must come basically from within" the nations of Europe themselves. "I am happy to report this effort is now being made in good measure," said Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe. Gruenther testified at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. His prepared statement was later made public.

There was reported to have been no discussion of politics at the session, although Gruenther's indication of good progress in buildup of Europe's defense forces could mean that Eisenhower considers his task there to be about completed.

When reporters sought to get from Gruenther some estimate of when his boss, North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) commander, might feel free to return to the United States, he replied:

"The boss told me several months ago I'd be of very much more value to him if I stayed out of political matters."

Eisenhower said last week he was being forced to re-examine his personal position by the results of primaries which show that many Republicans want him to be their party's presidential nominee. He had said in January he would take no part in pre-conventional activities, although he would accept the nomination.

Meanwhile, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said Eisenhower should at once relieve himself of his command and be a candidate for president, instead of being both a candidate and the supreme commander of NATO at the same time."

Frankly, I am surprised that General Eisenhower permits himself to occupy this dual position," McCormack said in a statement.

Eisenhower-for-president headquarters replied that McCormack's statement is a tipoff that the Democrats regard the general as "the No. 1 threat to their hopes for 1952."

The Senate committee concluded its questioning of Gruenther at a closed session yesterday afternoon. When it broke up Chairman Connally (D-Tex) issued a statement saying the general had given a comprehensive review of the defense buildup, and he added:

"Measured by the forces available to General Eisenhower a year ago, the progress has been encouraging."

"Measured by the defense need, much remains to be done."

Connally declined to discuss whether he felt it would be necessary for the committee to call Eisenhower for testimony, as some committee members have advocated.

The Senate committee is holding hearings on the Truman administration's request for \$7,900,000 in new foreign aid funds for the year starting July 1. The consensus is that Congress will cut the amount by a billion dollars or more.

Gruenther's strongest general endorsement of the foreign aid program appeared to be in these words, included in his statement after he had discussed Western European defense goals for 1952:

"On this firmly scheduled buildup of forces, the decision of the Congress on fiscal year 1953 aid has a vital bearing."

"In part, this aid will make possible the continuation and extension of the buildup which is already under way in the NATO countries, including the new members, Greece and Turkey."

"In addition, this aid will make it possible to go forward with the initiation of the buildup of German forces at such time as a German program may be finally approved and placed in effect."

"The Soviet force has great capability in Western Europe," he said. "But it has much less capability than a year ago because of the buildup in the forces of General Eisenhower," Gruenther said.

Highlights On WVPO Today

9:05—Social Bulletin
10:15—Record Varieties
1:30—Music You Want
2:45—Want Ads of the Air

Mrs. X Requests Restoration Of Her Maiden Name

Milwaukee (AP)—A Milwaukee woman is tired of being Mrs. X.

In her petition for divorce from Jerry X, Mrs. X asked that her maiden name of Maud Jessie Montgomery be restored.

Attorney James Dorsey confirmed that the couple's true last name is J.

Donald Kinsley To Serve As Walter's Page

Tobynna—Donald Kinsley, 16, Pocono Summit, will serve as a page in the U. S. Congress next month.

The brown-haired youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Kinsley, was picked by the Coolbaugh Township Consolidated school faculty at the request of Rep. Francis E. Walter.

Rep. Walter telephoned Principal Warren F. Nonnenmacher Friday and asked the selection of a boy between 14 and 18 to serve as his page during the month of April.

The principal announced the faculty's choice at a meeting of the PTA in the school auditorium in Tobynna last night.

Kinsley, a junior, is on the varsity basketball team, member of the glee club and orchestra, has played the lead in several school plays and is on the student council.

\$1,000 Cash Parlayed Into \$5 Million

Washington (AP)—A Baltimore liquor dealer, who said he parlayed \$1,000 cash into a five-million-dollar profit during the World War Two shortage of whiskey, swore yesterday he never asked Senator Bridges (R-NH) or Henry Grunewald to intervene in his tax troubles with the government.

The witness, Hyman Harvey Klein, told a House tax inquiry committee he didn't even know the distinguished senator, Bridges.

As for Grunewald, Washington mystery man sometimes known as the "silent Dutchman," Klein declared:

I wouldn't know him if I fell over him."

Previous witnesses have testified that both Grunewald and Bridges made inquiries at the Internal Revenue bureau about Klein's tax case.

Klein also testified he believes that "outside influences" figured in the government's action in slapping seven million dollars in jeopardy tax assessments against him in 1948.

The witness said he thought it was "a little unusual" because he had just paid the government \$1,200,000 in capital gains taxes covering his profit in the liquor deal.

"Measured by the forces available to General Eisenhower a year ago, the progress has been encouraging."

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Negotiators Black Out POW Talks

Munsan, Korea, Tuesday (AP)—Truce negotiators clamped a news blackout on prisoner exchange talks today in a move to speed up a Korean armistice.

But Red staff officers in a nearby tent renewed their insistence that Russia be named as a neutral truce observer.

The Allies have opposed this demand firmly. The deadlock appeared to be as tight as ever.

The negotiators took only 12 minutes to reach agreement on the news blackout. Both sides have indicated that if the talks are shielded from world opinion, they can juggle possible compromises freely and perhaps crack the exhausting deadlock.

The Allies want prisoners to have the right to decide whether they shall go back home. The Reds demand forced repatriation.

The U.N. command warned the Reds that the blackout would be lifted immediately if the Communists attempt to convert the confidential talks into propaganda.

The Allies made the first move to break the deadlock on prisoner exchange. A spokesman said they handed the Reds a "substantive statement" on the issue. He said the Reds, after a half hour recess,

"made a preliminary reply to our statement and we discussed their proposal of March 21. We expressed our views on it."

On March 21 the Reds urged that both sides exchange all prisoners listed as captives on Dec. 18. These include 31,559 held by the Communists and 132,474 held by the Allies.

In the truce supervision talks, staff officers all but wrapped up their talk on the size of ports of entry where neutral nation observers can check truce conditions. There are five ports on each side.

Then they turned to the Russian question. The Allies renewed their proposal that the number of nations nominated as truce observers be cut from three to two by each side.

The Reds have suggested Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Allies have nominated Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

The news blackout will cut down the amount of information given to correspondents after each day's truce sessions. Newsman do not sit in on the talks.

President Asks Money To Help Red Escapes

Washington (AP)—President Truman asked Congress yesterday for more money to help people who escape from behind the iron curtain.

He also proposed letting in 300,000 European immigrants, in the next three years, not only to aid victims of tyranny and Communism but to relieve some of Europe's overpopulation.

The witness, Hyman Harvey Klein, told a House tax inquiry committee he didn't even know the distinguished senator, Bridges.

As for Grunewald, Washington mystery man sometimes known as the "silent Dutchman," Klein declared:

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Klein also testified he believes that "outside influences" figured in the government's action in slapping seven million dollars in jeopardy tax assessments against him in 1948.

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Connally declined to discuss whether he felt it would be necessary for the committee to call Eisenhower for testimony, as some committee members have advocated.

Arkansas Estimates Tornado Loss At \$25 Million While Saddened Families Bury Dead

Little Rock, Ark., (AP)—The chaos left by tornadoes and floods which claimed 236 lives gave way yesterday to the order imposed by the hard working, sometimes grimly silent survivors of that terrible weekend.

Throughout the afflicted areas in six southern states, freshly turned earth in green cemeteries testified to a long, seemingly unending series of burials.

Slowly all but the most seriously hurt among the 1,100 injured left the crowded hospitals, turning heads and bandaged limbs to the somber task of rebuilding.

Gov. Sid McMath last night estimated total property damage in Arkansas at 25 million dollars.

He made the estimate in a telegram to President Truman in connection with a previous request for Federal assistance.

McMath estimated the amount necessary to repair damaged "public facilities" including 19 school buildings—at \$4,793,000.

In the second worst hit state, Tennessee, Gov. Gordon Browning spent the weekend touring the western section. He promised that the state would bend every effort to give the aid so desperately needed.

Browning commented, too, that "people everywhere were magnificently good" in the way they took over and did what had to be done."

The Salvation Army, first to reach stricken White county with aid, and the Red Cross were still feeding the hungry and giving shelter in hastily prepared aid stations to the thousands of homeless.

Western Big Three To Quiz Russia On Details Of Plan For Unified, Rearmed Reich

Paris, (AP)—The western Big Three will deliver notes to the Kremlin today asking many more details on Soviet proposals for four-power talks on a peace treaty with a unified and rearmed Germany.

French Foreign Secretary Robert Schuman said yesterday the West will ask for answers to many pertinent questions before agreeing to the conference the Soviet Union proposed in a note to the United States, Britain and France on March 10.

It was announced that the three notes from the western nations will be similar and the texts will be published in all three western capitals after delivery to the Kremlin.

Schuman told reporters the western union, headed by Philip Murray, has accepted the recommendations of the WSB, which are not binding on either party. It has said that if industry does not accept them, it will strike April 8.

The WSB board had recommended that the steelworkers be given a three-installment wage boost of 17½ cents, plus other benefits which it said would amount to the equivalent of 5 cents an hour. Average wages

Dr. Duvall's Talk Open To Public

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, noted authority on family relations and author of three well-known books on the subject, will address members of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Duvall appears under the auspices of the Women's society of the church. She is executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations.

Among the numerous books Dr. Duvall has penned on the subject of relations within the family are three which have now passed into their third edition.

These three are: "Before You Marry", a book designed primarily for teen-agers, discussing the choice of a life companion; "When You Marry", a study of many problems which enter into the adjustment to married life, and "Family Living", Dr. Duvall's most recent book, which treats the entire picture of domestic relations between man and wife and their children in a "thoroughly modern manner".

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church, urges all interested persons to attend the address.

Shawnee

Lydia Ward and Florence Tidd, of Taylor, Pa., students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, spent a few days visiting Miss Lena Michael and they all went to New York for the day on Friday to attend the flower show, later visiting the latter's niece, Eleanor Hauser.

Mrs. Lara Hoggard went to New York on Thursday and returned the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Close left on Friday to spend the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder in Equinunk, Pa., where the former celebrated his birthday on Sunday.

Frederick Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swanson, formerly of Shawnee and now residing in Wauwatosa, Wis., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William U. Roulette, after graduating last week as an ensign from the USN Officers Training School at Newport, R. I. and will report for duty on a minesweeper in San Diego, Cal. in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Carol of Teaneck, N. J. were also guests of the Roulettes over Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley King and their children, Louise and Dudley, spent the weekend in New York.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. drove to New York for the day on Monday with Mrs. Frank L. Patterson of Stroudsburg, accompanied by Linton Patterson III and Alexander Coles Jr.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Three couples had applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse: LeRoy Hendricks and Janet E. Ladie, both of East Stroudsburg; Kenneth E. Reynolds, Stroudsburg, and Lois M. White, Anadomink; and Floyd E. Lyon, East Stroudsburg, and Dorothy J. Pugh, Stroudsburg.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

Phone 909-J

No cost or obligation.



PLOTTING BLOOD DONOR DRIVE—Officers and members of the American Legion post and auxiliary are shown completing preparations for tomorrow's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Barrett township. All citizens and nearby sections are invited to sign up as blood donors. (Daily Record photo)

Barrett Township Goes All Out To Sign Blood Donors

Cresco—An all-out drive will be conducted today to sign up blood donors for the American Red Cross bloodmobile visit here under sponsorship of the Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion. Blood donors are due to report Wednesday at Barrett High gym from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Announcement was made yesterday that everything from transportation to courtesy treatment at the blood station has been arranged by the Legion and its auxiliary members.

In keeping with these arrangements, the following women have been named as receptionists for the bloodmobile visit:

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Mrs. Bertha Muir, Mrs. Lydia Price, Mrs. Edith Seig, Mrs. Stella Mazurk, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Julia Hay, Mrs. Rose Everett, Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, Mrs. Lillian Shoemaker, Mrs. M. Havick, Mrs. Amelia Handy, Mrs. Leah Stutzman, Miss Peg Brown, Mrs. Alice Roos, Mrs. Gladys Fisher.

Members of the Evans-Blitz auxiliary and the post have done everything possible to have not less than 150 persons from Barrett township and vicinity report Wednesday to give blood.

Donors will be giving not only for the armed forces serving in Korea, but for free use by civilians of Barrett township who may require blood transfusions.

Many Barrett citizens have received free blood while hospitalized in the General hospital, post officials emphasized. It came from the central blood bank for this region at Wilkes-Barre where portions of each community's contribution is set aside on a quota basis for civilian use.

Riots Continue In Mexico City

Mexico City (AP)—Scattered machinegun fire was heard in this tense state capital yesterday as rioting between peasants and city dwellers entered its fourth day.

The death toll rose to seven, five of them convicts, in the fights which began over the question of taxing professional men, stoves and refrigerators.

City dwellers, who include most of the professional men in the state and who own most of the stoves and refrigerators, objected. The peasants backed the tax put into effect by Gov. Manuel Mayoral Heredia.

The tax was repealed after rioting began Friday, but this did not bring quiet.

Eleanor De Nike, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Howard De Nike, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school, was recently named to the "scholastic honor roll" of Drew University at Madison, N. J.

The "honor roll" at that university is the highest scholastic honor list published by the institution. In order to qualify for the honor roll a student must have an average of not less than 2.1 (above B) with no marks of incomplete. To qualify for the dean's list, the student need have an average of slightly below B.

Mrs. De Nike is attending the school on a scholarship won while a student at the Eastborough high school.

Male domestic animals usually are fertile continuously in contrast to many wild animals which have special rutting seasons when they are fertile.

WELL DRILLING
• 10% DOWN—BALANCE IN 36 MONTHS
• LONG EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
• GUARANTEED WATER SUPPLY
SUBMERA PUMPS

CALL
3690

E.R. BUSH

CALL
3690

Montgomery Ward

744 Main St.

Phone 1747



Rebuilt Motor Demonstration Sale
Demonstration - All Day Wednesday
Front of Store

If you're interested in getting "like-new" performance out of your old car don't miss this demonstration at Wards store. You'll see, actually running, a completely rebuilt Ward motor. You'll see for yourself how

smoothly and effortlessly it runs, whether at idle or "full-out." And, Wards trained motor technician will be on hand to point out Wards Rebuilt fine features and to answer any questions you may have.

SAVE \$10 DURING THIS SALE ON ANY REBUILT

1942-48 Ford V8, 100 H.P. 159.24* Only \$16 Down, \$12 Monthly

Regardless of the Ward Rebuilt you buy it's guaranteed just like a new motor—for a period of 90 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first in passenger car service. And, you'll get a free inspection at 500 miles if your motor is installed by Wards. Buy now, and save an extra \$10 on the Ward Rebuilt motor you need.

CHECK WARDS LOW DOWN PAYMENT FOR—

1935-39 Plymouth	\$13
1942-50 Chevrolet	\$10
1935-39 Dodge	\$13
1942-47 DeSoto	\$15

*ALL MOTORS EXCHANGE, INSTALLED

Fifth Lenten Service To Be Conducted

The fifth midweek Lenten service will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen.

Dr. Wohlsen will preach the sermon on the fifth in the series on the general theme "The Cross of Christ." His subject will be "The Power of the Cross." A portion of the Passion History will also be read and the Litany prayers will be used by the congregation.

The Senior choir under the direction of Robert H. Cathcart will have charge of the music and will present an appropriate Lenten anthem as an offertory number. Harry Deiter will serve as acolyte and the following men will serve as ushers: Edward Wagner, Joseph W. Barnes Jr., Russell W. Kern and Edwin F. Buck.

The monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Church school will be held in the primary room at 7 p.m. Wednesday. It is important that all officers and teachers be in attendance.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held immediately after the service when the officers desire the presence of all members.

Bomb Explodes

Buenos Aires (AP)—A bomb exploded in the Buenos Aires stock market yesterday a few minutes before Treasury Minister Ramon Cereijo was scheduled to make a speech. Damage was limited to falling plaster.

Mrs. De Nike is attending the school on a scholarship won while a student at the Eastborough high school.

Male domestic animals usually are fertile continuously in contrast to many wild animals which have special rutting seasons when they are fertile.

A.C. MILLER 51¢ DAY

We are having a 51¢ day today simply because today is normally a poor day to do business and we want you to come in and get your FREE CHANCE on this beautiful 17-inch blonde mahogany television set.



**FREE FADA
TV SET TO BE
GIVEN AWAY
ON
MARCH 29**

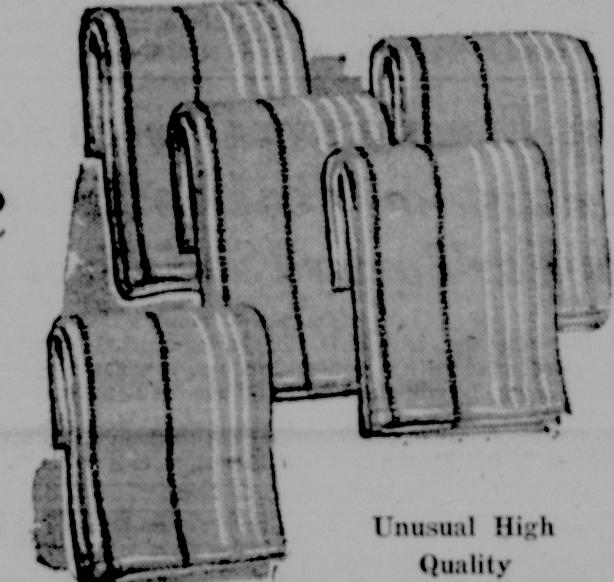
Please! No Phone Calls on these items. You must come in the store to buy these articles. Only one to a Customer.



**STURDY WOVEN
CLOTHES BASKET
51¢
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER**

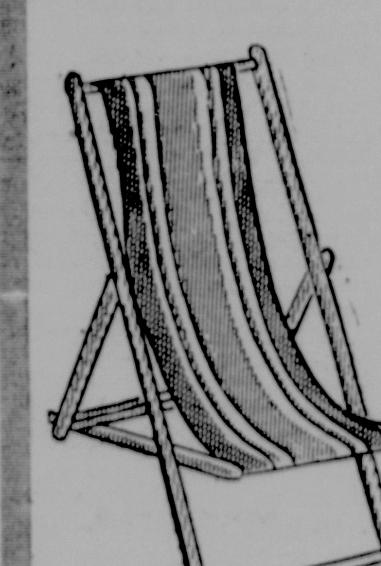
5 Kitchen Towels

5 for
51¢



Unusual High Quality

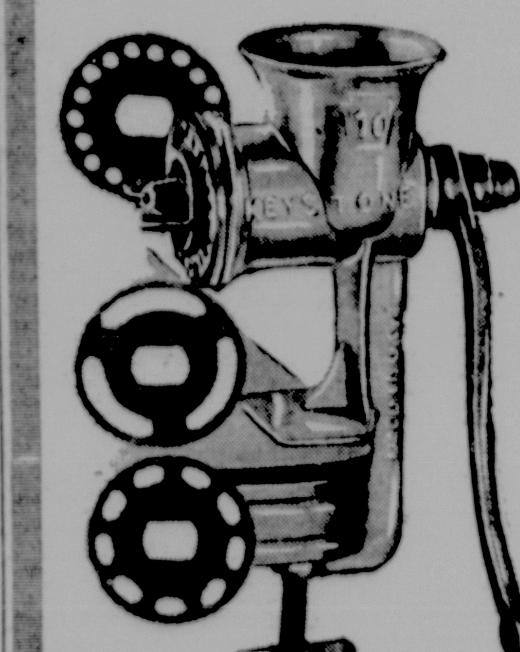
Limit 5 Towels to a Customer.
Finest Quality Genuine Morgan-Jones Towels. Hurry!



YES... YOU CAN CHOOSE
EITHER THE WALNUT-FINISH SELF-EMPTYING METAL

SMOKER
OR THE CHILDS HARD-WOOD ADJUSTABLE BEACH CHAIR FOR

51¢
COME EARLY. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER



REMEMBER... THESE 51st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS ARE OF LIMITED QUANTITY AND ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

A.C. MILLER

"Something New Every Day"



Improvements Outlined For County Home

Repairs and installations at the county home will be outlined in a survey ordered by commissioners yesterday.

The firm of Rinker and Keifer, Stroudsburg, was retained by commissioners to prepare and submit Plans and specifications covering:

One—Installation of an auxiliary emergency power system to operate automatically in case the regular power supply fails.

Two—The hooking-up of exit lights to the current at the home. (The lights are already installed, but are not connected with the home's electric current).

Three—Repair of floors in the men's lavatory.

The installation and repairs were urged to commissioners in a letter from the State Department of Welfare, Harrisburg.

After receiving plans and specifications from Rinker and Keifer, commissioners said they will advertise for bids on the work.

Voting Machine Contest Ends; Ballot Count Set For Thursday

The voting machine contest was at an end in the court house yesterday.

Ballots cast by county residents to show which of the two competing machines they favored have not yet been counted.

Chief Clerk Harry Taylor sealed up all the votes in the safe in the commissioners' office. The tally will be made at Thursday's meeting, commissioners said.

During the week-long contest the two machines stood side by side in the court house corridor. Representatives of the Shoup Voting Machine Co. and the Automatic

Machine Co. explained features of their machines to spectators, who then cast a vote favoring one or the other.

A few residents showed up at the commissioners' office yesterday to vote, but were informed the

School Band Gives Concert At Portland

Portland—The Portland School

Band held its annual spring concert last night at the school auditorium under the direction of Willard Wolff, bandmaster.

The band membership was augmented by several musicians who are alumni of the school.

The concert was sponsored by the Portland Lions club.

This Story Should Be Dated Oct. 12

Philadelphia (AP)—Christopher Columbus Brewington got a new

job recently at a Philadelphia laboratories firm.

The Company bought him a set of work clothes.

Yesterday, Chris said he received a copy of the bill—it totaled \$14.92.

Wood, steel, glass and even water will burn when placed in contact with fluorine.

The Company bought him a set of work clothes.

Yesterday, Chris said he received a copy of the bill—it totaled \$14.92.

For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

CUT FLOWERS

FLORAL DESIGNS

CLOSED SUNDAY

Banded Member of F. T. D. A.

We Telegraph Flowers

ADVERTISING

RECORD RELIEF

FOR SOUR STOMACH

WITH BLUE COLD CAPSULES

50c

Buy them at

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creamulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



East Stroudsburg Bedding Co.
437 Main St. Phone 969 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Fire Sale CONTINUES...

(REPRINTED FROM THE DAILY RECORD)

Spectacular Fire Perils Business Building On South Courtland St.

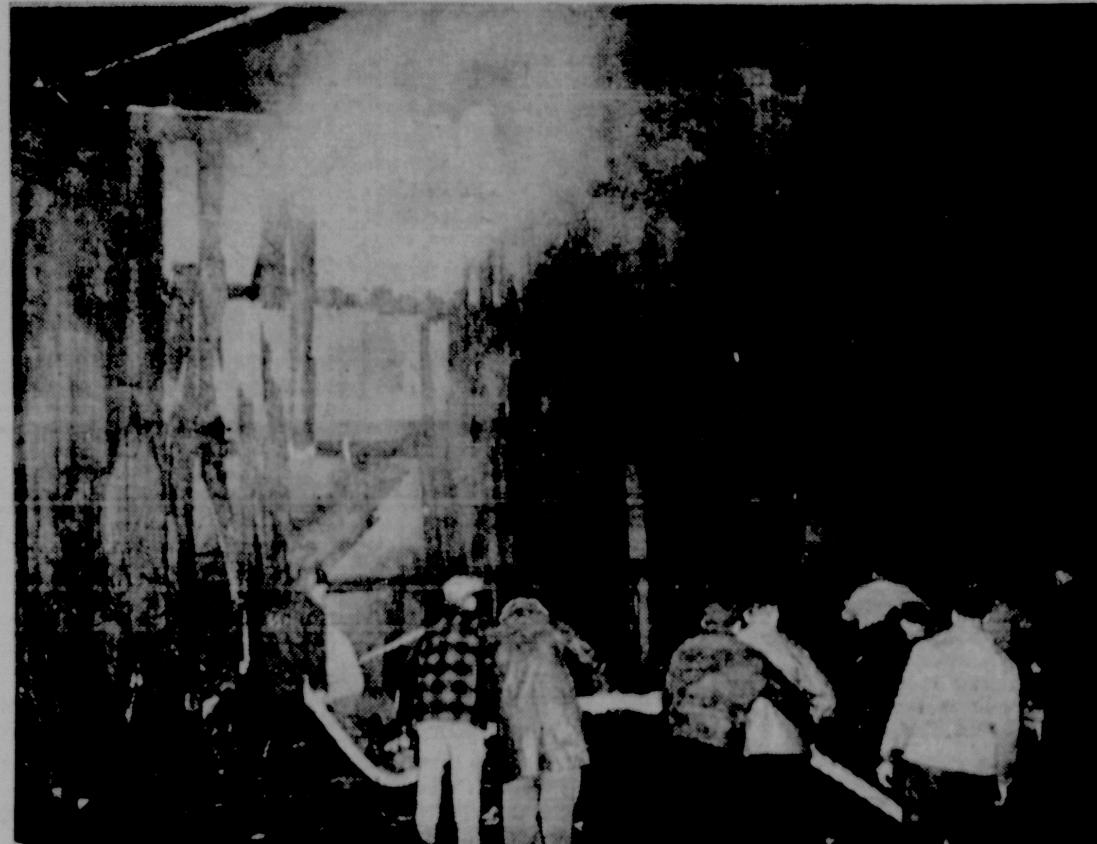
WE MUST RAISE CASH

Everything Will Be
Sold Regardless of
Loss or Cost...

We Are Cramped for
Space Due to Loss of
Our Warehouse!

Smoke Damaged Articles

- Unfinished Chests
- Duotherm Oil Heaters
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Army Cots • Pillows
- Captain's Chairs
- Wood Porch Rockers
- Metal Wardrobes
- Cricket Chairs
- Children's Rockers
- Gas Hot Plates
- Magic Chef Ranges
- Porcelain Sinks
- Baby Walkers



VOLUNTEERS RUSH A HOSE LINE into the charred two-story shed at rear of 100-102 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, shortly after 9 p.m. last night. Damage was confined to garage-shed, which contained a large stock of furniture and stoves, and one truck. Truck was burned, but shovelled out before it was destroyed. Firemen of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg responded to the alarm. Pictured above is east side of shed. Main building, at right, is hidden by smoke.

(Daily Record photo)

ALL GOODS SALVAGED FROM WAREHOUSE NO. 4 DAMAGED BY FIRE, HAVE BEEN REMOVED
TO WAREHOUSE No. 1, LOCATED ON 67 HENRY STREET, REAR—NEXT TO ART METAL WORKS

**PRICE SLASHES NOT LIMITED TO MERCHANDISE IN THE FIRE
DAMAGED WAREHOUSE -- BUT WE ARE**

SACRIFICING \$50,000.00 STOCK

**NEW FURNITURE - REFRIGERATORS - - WASHERS - - RANGES
LIVING ROOM SUITES - SOFA BEDS - - UNDAMAGED IN OUR
MAIN STORE AND THREE OTHER WAREHOUSES.**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

In Addition We Are Putting On Sale Our LARGE STOCK OF USED FURNITURE

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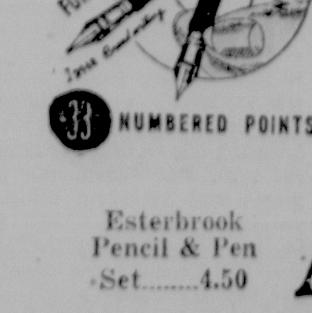
WHSE. No. 2—14 E. Kistler St.

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MAIN STORE—SOUTH COURTLAND & ANALOMINK STREETS

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Here's the fountain pen that enables you to combine the styling you want with the very point that is best for you and you alone. We have a complete selection. Cases are available in black, blue, brown, red, green and grey. Demi-size pens in pink, green, yellow and grey pastels.



Esterbrook
Pencil & Pen
Set.....4.50

Stationery — Main Floor

Takes fine black-and-white or full-color pictures. Big hooded reflex finder for brilliant preview of picture. Kodet 75 mm. taking lens; fixed focus 5 feet and beyond. Built-in flash synchronization . . . body shutter release. Single-action shutter for snapshot or longer exposures. Negative size 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches.

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KODAK DUAFLEX FLASHHOLDER.....4.25

Can be fitted quickly and securely to the camera for synchronized flash exposure.

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A. B. Wyckoff
See Wyckoff's "Ad" on back page

Get Your "EASY DOUGH" With Every Cash Purchase or Payment on Account

Accumulate "Easy Dough" — Use it to Bid on \$2,000.00 in Merchandise to be Auctioned Off. First Auction Friday, April 25, 7:30 P.M.

Ask any employee how it works

HOMEFURNISHINGS for SPRING

Budget Smart
Rooms get that
luxury look
with . . .



For living rooms

Victoria
Weave
**CUT PILE
RUGS**



For bedrooms

1.98

20 x 34 inches
In sizes for
all your rooms:

24 x 48 inches 3.98 36 x 60 inches 7.98
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Even simple furniture looks extravagantly rich against the deep texture of these loom woven rugs. Colors are decorators' choice for high style homes. Durable wear is comparable to quality wool. Loom-woven through the back for double quality. Strong, skid-resistant rubberized back for safer footing. Cleans easily with any suction vacuum.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

Come in and see our new
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See the New

MODEL BATHROOM
with Flor-Ever Plastic Floor Covering,
Plastic Wall Tile, Fixtures by Sears,
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See the New

MODEL KITCHEN
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For that
much needed
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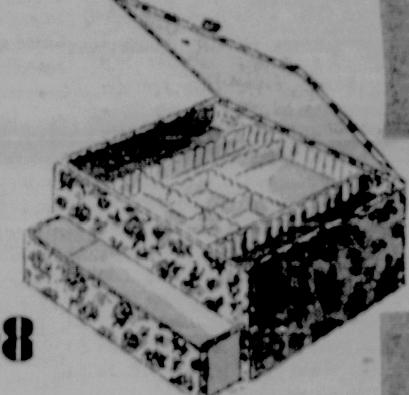


**UTILITY
CHESTS**
4-Drawer
4.98
Size 29 x 16
Also:
5 Drawer Chest, 34 x 30.....7.98
5 Drawer Chest, 40 x 19.....9.98

Fiberboard utility chests with all wood frame and top for longer life. Wood drawer pulls are firmly attached. Covered with decorative wall covering to blend with every room. Ideal in any room where extra drawer space is required. Blue, white and rose backgrounds.

Notions — Main Floor

For the woman
who sews



**Attractive
SEWING
BOXES**
1.98 to 3.98

A lovely group of sewing boxes in everglaze chintz and quilted koroseal. Assorted styles with removable trays, drawers and pin cushions. Plenty of room for all the little extras. A few styles can also be used as jewelry boxes. Buy one for a gift . . . for yourself.

Notions — Main Floor

New shipment, Many subjects

Picture Craft

PAINTING KITS

2.95 kit

No experience . . . no lessons . . . no mixing necessary. Just match numbers on the canvas with numbers of ready-mixed paint and watch your masterpiece take form. Fifteen beautiful subjects. Kit contains sketched artist canvas. Set of oil paints, special artist brush.

Stationery — Main Floor

Writes as you please

Esterbrook

RENEW-POINT

FOUNTAIN

PEN

2.30



Esterbrook
Pencil & Pen
Set.....4.50

Stationery — Main Floor

Kodak

**DUAFLEX II CAMERA
WITH KODET LENS**

14.50

RADIO
TELEPHONE SPECIAL

Kodak

for synchronized flash exposure.

Stationery — Main Floor

Editorials

The Truck Protest

The truck owner-operators who attempted to shut down long-distance truck hauling in Pennsylvania as a protest against Pennsylvania's weight laws were traveling down a detour.

The announced purpose of this demonstration was to make the public aware of the importance of the trucking industry and to force Governor Fine to call a special session of the Legislature to increase the legal limits of truck weights.

But this manner of getting public attention is so juvenile it was bound to fail. These truckers—who are only a part of their industry—hurt nobody but themselves, their customers who ship by truck, their employees and the cause they seek to advance.

The matter of truck weights—always a controversial issue in Pennsylvania—was put to the test in last year's Legislature. The House and Senate approved, but the Governor vetoed, a bill which would have increased legal weight limits.

That was done in strict accordance with Pennsylvania's Constitution and it stands as the official action of our elected representatives. The truckers lost and they'll get another chance to fight on the issue next year.

Meanwhile, they have no hope of browbeating Pennsylvania's 10½ million people into putting pressure on their public officials to reverse the action taken last year. That was tried in 1949, and failed promptly.

The best thing the truckers can do now is to keep their trucks rolling and present their case again to the Legislature next year, in an orderly way.

The Boston News-Letter is generally believed to have been the first newspaper published in the United States.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington — Pres. Truman and the Democratic National Committee have decided to make Congress the goat again in the 1952 Presidential race.

Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic National Committee who conferred with the President at Key West, Fla., got White House approval for a duplicate of the campaign that was successful for the President in 1948.

Congressional Republicans were gathered with invective in 1948. Such a strategy this year also would meet the southern Democratic revolt head on. So you can expect that White House-approved speakers soon will start carrying the word across the country that revolting Democrats from the south are no better than Republicans in Congress. Instead of a "do nothing" label, administration foes in Congress this year will win the tag of "anti-peace" politicians. Mr. Truman thinks his party can make its biggest political pitch to the voters on the basis that he has done more to prevent war than any President in history. Now it is officially said so. Now it is official Democratic doctrine.

Mr. Truman revealed his basic distaste for Congress, and his certainty that present politics are prompting peace, in a new book containing his candid confessions on the Presidency. "It is 'Mr. President,'" written from his private notes and papers by magazine and radio correspondent William Hillman, a White House favorite.

In reference after reference, Mr. Truman berates members of Congress in particular and the actions of the legislative branch in general for balking at some of his fair deal schemes.

The book is a political document that was approved by the Democratic National Chairman before it was published. This in no way detracts from its interest, but simply establishes the political policies on which the Democrats think they can ride to victory in 1952. It reveals that members of Congress who have voted against, or will vote against, current international military and economic spending schemes, will be attacked for voting against peace.

Coupled with another recent publication, the diary of the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mr. Truman's current confessions reveal that the administration has deliberately stripped Congress of any part in conducting foreign af-

Factographs

American Indians own about 400,000 cattle and make \$30 million a year from the sale of live stock and livestock products.

Latakia tobacco comes from the Syrian port of Latakia, where it is grown.

The state of Washington has the most westerly point in the United States.

Finland has more lakes than any other European country.

Self-fertilizing plants have little or no scent to attract bees.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

PAGE FOUR

These Days -- By George E. Sokolsky

More on Lat-timore

During the Lat-timore testimony before the McCarran Committee Benjamin Mandel, the research chief of the Committee, brought into evidence a photostat of a document from the files of the Institute of Pacific Relations headed "Meeting on Pacific Affairs; April 8; Motiliey, Votinsky, ECC; O.L.; Harondar; HM." The year is 1936. This is an important piece of evidence because Lat-timore had to admit that he had attended one or more meetings in Moscow with the Soviet Group of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He admitted that the reference to "O.L." in the document was presumably himself. Mr. Lat-timore was asked to read the following, which he did:

"O.L. asked if Motiliey had received both his long letters on the question of P.A. ('Pacific Affairs') and Motiliey said that he had only received the second. O.L. said that his main difficulties had been two: 1. When he took over the editorship of P.A. . . . he and (Edward C. Carter) . . . did not want to determine a definite decision . . . 2. He has had trouble getting material from the different Councils. The lack of articles on . . . Japan is not the lack of asking . . . Likewise, the Soviet Council did not send in its articles. The one

article received from them was made the leading article. It has only been in the last two or three months O.L. has felt that he could freely turn down articles."

"It is impossible to get in touch with the Chinese Communists to get an answer from them. O.L. did not know about the writer in 'China Today' or he would have tried to get the answer published in P.A. rather than in 'China Today.' However, when it was published in 'China Today,' the question came up whether the precedent should be set of republishing materials from other magazines. It had never been done, and P.A. was suppose to publish new material. Therefore O.L. decided to print an extract of the answer and give it a prominent place . . .

"Motiliey said that it would be better to put as leading articles one that represented the point of view of one of the Councils. O.L. said that he was prepared to consider this idea—"

"Now we come to the pay-off:

"Mr. Morris. Mr. Lat-timore, you testified before the Tydings Committee that you did not know Dr. Chi to be a Communist.

"Mr. Lat-timore, I believe I probably did, yes."

Then there is page after page of testimony that Lat-timore had said that he did not know, could not know, would not know that Dr. Chi is a Communist. (Incidentally, Dr. Chi is a high official of Communist China today.) Dr. Chi under a pseudonym wrote for "China Today," a Communist had testified that he did not

know that it was a Communist paper, but he did hear about it later. On December 13, 1939, Lat-timore addressed a letter to Max Granich, editor of "China Today":

"Dear Mr. Granich:

"Thank you for your letter of December 11. I am afraid that my position as editor of 'Pacific Affairs' makes it impossible for me to join the editorial board of 'China Today.' I am a member of the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations. This means that one of my employers is the Japanese Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. There has already been a considerable kick about my being on the Board of 'Asia.' It is probably better for me not to invite extra kicks by going on the Board of 'China Today,' which is more partisan, and more obviously partisan, than 'Asia.'"

"I have been desperately busy

the last few months completing

the book, and consequently

have published very little in

magazines. I am expecting to

write some articles in the next

few months, but I think you will

agree that these articles would

have their maximum impact, if

not published in magazines which

are devoted to 'The Cause of

China.'"

"'China Today' was a Com-

munist paper. Is it possible to

give any other interpretation to

this than that 'The Cause of

China' is the Communist Cause?

Also, why did Lat-timore testify

one way in the Tydings Hearings

and another in the McCarran Hearings when confronted by this document?"

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Murgatroyd's crusty old father, before he died and left his son ten million outright, always warned him, "My boy, tell a girl how much you love her as eloquently and often as you like, but never put it on paper." Murgatroyd, alas, never remembered this sage dictum. Four times running he was nickel for thousands in breach-of-promise cases. Now, at least, his lawyer has persuaded him to begin all notes of passion, "My One Beloved Darling, not to mention Gentlemen of the Jury."

The late Carl Van Doren, one of the best loved men in the annals of American literature, liked to recall the first country fair he ever attended. He was seventeen at the time. A hand on the farm suggested feminine companionship, but the bashful Carl explained, "I'd like to take a girl but I wouldn't know even how to ask one." The hand guffawed and made a remark Carl never forgot. "Son," he said, "there just ain't no wrong way."

The world's longest gas pipe line extends 1,840 miles from the Rio Grande to New York.

Takes Two to Make Deal

Representative Kean, New Jersey Republican, struck out this week at businessmen who attempt to "corrupt commercially low-paid revenue agents with expensive favors."

A member of the House subcommittee exploring the wilderness of scandal that has grown up within the Internal Revenue Bureau, Kean directed his outburst at a former motion picture company general counsel. He charged the man with paying for hotel and travel expenses to California for a revenue agent assigned to handle a \$20 tax refund claim filed by the motion picture outfit.

There have been numerous disclosures of scandal within the revenue bureau which have trapped agents, big and little variety, in the practice of corruption. Not enough has been said about the men who corrupt our tax officials, and certainly their conduct is no less reprehensible than that of the agents whom they seek to corrupt.

We hold no brief for the agent who succumbs to the temptation of easy money. We hold even less for the businessmen who offer it to them.

How True!

In the book, "Mr. President," one of the memoranda from Harry Truman's files includes his comment on reaction to his decision to call a special session of Congress right after he was nominated at the 1948 convention.

"I am going to attempt to make them (the Republicans, who controlled Congress) meet their platform promises before the election," Mr. Truman wrote.

Then this prophetic paragraph:

"That is, according to the 'kept' press and the opposition leadership, 'cheap politics.' I wonder what 'expensive politics' will be like. We will see."

We have.

Broadway and Elsewhere

—By Jack Lait



The Jackpotpourri

Dr. Richard Hoffman, the Park Avenue psychiatrist, is consulting attorneys with a view toward a \$1,000 suit to counteract testimony of Mabel Morgan Ingalls in the Satterlee trial. Clark Gable's estranged wife being escorted by Pat Di Cicco in Palm Beach . . . John Barrymore, Jr.'s big romance of the hour is Betty Avery, the actress . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten duet with John S. Young of the diplomatic set . . . Baron Eugene de Rothschild dining in Manny Wolf's with Jean Stewart . . . Nancy Valentine with Truman (no relation) Vencell . . . Friends of Henry Wilson and Vera Ellen say it's a romance . . . Mary Allen Brown, widow of the chairman of Johns-Manville, will wed Rev. Charles Farar, pastor of her church, in Florida, next May.

Mark Anthony is outdrawing Julius Caesar. What he's got that the mighty emperor who came, who saw, who conquered, can't match is something I didn't learn in Latin 2. But he's bilked above the boss over whose remains he exalted that mellifluous obit. The Olivier-Leigh schedule has relegated Caesar to all the matinee spots from March 26 to April 9, except the special performance Friday afternoon, at \$4.80 top, the Actors' Equity welfare fund benefit, which gets Mark.

It is strange—at least I have no explanation for it—how little things stand out in your mind in the memories of a trip.

It isn't necessarily only the cathedrals, the museums, the statues, the important people one meets, that remain remembered.

It is often some little thing, event or circumstance.

For instance, every time my wife and I talk about our first trip to Paris, we immediately think of a most wonderful plate of "potage d'écrevisses" we had in the Vert Gallant Café on the Ile de la Cite. (potage d'écrevisses, by the way, is something like cream of crawfish here in America—although the ecrevisse is not a crawfish nor a crab nor a lobster nor a shrimp, but tastes like something of all these.)

Whenever Paris is mentioned, we actually taste that delicious soup, the likes of which we have never tasted since that first visit in 1928.

Probably it wasn't the soup at all. Maybe it was the Notre Dame Cathedral right opposite that cafe. Maybe it was the Seine with its thousands of boats. Maybe it was the Paris moon. Maybe it was just that we were young then.

And yet, it isn't the flowers that stand out in my mind.

Later he gave me a book. It contained his last will. The entire estate is willed to the Bellringthausen Morse Foundation. Morse was his wife's maiden name. The beneficiaries will be some Christian institutions.

And, in this will, there is this paragraph:

"Every man who has come up the hard way and has achieved some success, owes a great deal more to his faithful wife than is commonly realized, but in my case my wife's help was unique. In the struggle of the early years of our married life she was ever at my side, sharing whatever happened with a sympathy and loyalty which never faltered."

And all the flowers in those beautiful gardens could not say,

taking up a lit'l agency here, rates personal preferential treatment from Howard Lewis, editor of Argosy . . . Tele impresario Robert Moore seeing sight-to-sight with Diane, daughter of F. Hugh Herbert.

Since almost all "legit" productions are now financed by "angels," some of the coin is lured at gatherings of prospective investors, at which readings usually by trained actors though not by a full cast, the "book" is delineated. At these affairs, usually in studios or drawing rooms, refreshments are served and the atmosphere is arty. So a number of Blue Book indigenes, with good names but no bank accounts, get on the invitation lists (there are bureaus that specialize in rosters of such prospects) and rise up on what's coming to Broadway, enjoy free feeds and potables, and mingle with the moneyed—among whom they find some easy touches . . . A project to produce Maxwell Bodenheim's "

County Allocates \$17,100 In Road Aid From Gas Tax Fund

Mount Pocono To Receive Largest Sum

Commissioners earmarked \$17,100 from the liquid fuel tax fund yesterday for distribution as road aid to townships and boroughs.

The money may only be spent on State-approved road improvements and construction.

Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shaffer described some of the things they took into consideration in making the grants and how they would like to set up the fund in the future:

"Equality and fairness of distribution so that over a reasonable period of time all sections of the county may show more or less equal improvement."

"Help backward areas to bring them in line with neighboring districts in the matter of road improvement."

To best accomplish these ends commissioners called for all townships and boroughs to program their improvements at least three years in advance and anticipate the costs.

If this information is available, the entire picture can be examined intelligently, and growth of the county road system should show systematic development.

The county, if aggressive, can take advantage of the next few years to fire the interest of travelers and newcomers in the possibility of future development."

Then commissioners agreed on the following allocations for 1952:

Barrett, \$1,000; Chestnuthill, \$3,500; East Stroudsburg, \$1,000; Hamilton, \$800; Middle Smithfield, \$800; Mount Pocono, \$4,500; Paradise, \$3,000; Pocono, \$1,500; Stroudsburg, \$1,000.

Some \$2,600 was set aside as a reserve for allocation at a later date.

The commissioners estimated the county will get about \$70,000 from the State this year. To this will be added \$43,000 now in the account as a hold-over from last year. Total in this year's fund, \$113,000.

Out of this will come (in round numbers): repairs and maintenance to county bridges, \$17,000; road bonds maturing this year, \$20,000; interest on bonds, \$1,700; committed to local districts last year but not yet paid, \$19,000; reserve to cover State obligations on right-of-way damages, \$35,400; and yesterday's grants to boroughs and townships. (Including the reserve for later allocation) \$19,700. Total, \$113,000.

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Mrs. Marie Boardman, Paradise Valley; Michael Repzhak, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cassilia Farry, Stroudsburg; Marlene Michelfelder, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Walter Whittaker, Bushkill; Albert Wilkinson, Buck Hill Falls; Catherine Zorn, Tobynhanna; Mrs. Ethel Yost, Stroudsburg; Douglas Lee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katy DiPaolo, East Stroudsburg; Ronald Simpson, Swiftwater; Thomas George, Bushkill.

Motorists Watch Nude Doukhobors

Grand Forks, B.C. (P) — Motorists along a well-traveled highway Sunday watched a dance of Spring staged by 25 nude Doukhobors.

The Doukhobors, members of the Radical Sons of Freedom, staged the dance in their own fields at Gilpin, a nearby Doukhobor settlement.

"Quite routine," said one citizen. "They were probably celebrating the first day of Spring. Anyhow they were on their own land."

No Trouble In Winning

Baltimore (P) — Art Siwidan, Pittsburgh heavyweight, had little trouble out-boxing young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in eight rounds here last night.

Greek Girl Who Yearns For Kiss To Undergo Face Surgery

New York (P) — A chatty little Greek girl told shipboard reporters yesterday why she was coming to the United States.

"I want people to kiss me," she said. "Nobody wants to kiss me."

Back home in Greece, she explained, she has a friend who has beautiful cheeks."

"Everybody kisses her, but nobody kisses me," said seven-year-old Martha Stamatiadou.

Then the valuable little girl told how other children teased her and called her "funny-face." Even her baby brother, she said, wouldn't kiss her.

"Maybe he'll kiss me when they fix my face up," she added.

Martha was brought here by the Foundation for Orphans in Greece. A New York plastic surgeon will operate on her to re-



TWO PROUD GENTLEMEN LOOKING ON in the photo above are Paul J. Dellarria and Ralph O. Burrows. The object of their pride is Dolores Dellarria who won the "Youth of the Month" award at last night's Exchange Club dinner. Mr. Dellarria is her father. Burrows is her principal at East Stroudsburg High school. (Story below.)

(Daily Record photo)

Dolores Dellarria Selected For Exchange Club Award

Dolores Dellarria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dellarria, 58 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was chosen to receive the "Youth of the Month" award at last night's Exchange club dinner.

Dolores has been very active in school affairs, Ralph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High school noted, as he made the award. Burrows cited the student's record as a member of several school organizations.

Included among these were the Tri-Hi-Y, of which Miss Dellarria is now president; the Girls' Chorus; Allied Youth; the Eastburger staff; the school Dancing club and Intramurals.

In addition she has worked on both the Junior and Senior plays (1951 and 1952) during her four years at the school and participated in the preparation for this year's operetta.

Miss Dellarria will enter Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia in September as a student nurse.

Buck Hill Falls — Raymond Nash, a resident of the Buck Hill community for the past five years, who before that time lived in the Price's Drive section of Barrett Township, died suddenly of a heart attack while vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Sunday, March 23.

Mr. Nash, formerly a resident of Wilmington, Del., retired to the Poconos about 10 years ago, and has been an active member of community affairs. He is survived by his wife, Marie J. and a son, Dennis, who is preparing for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ownership Of Dog Decided

Huntingdon, W. Va. (P) — Sylvester Gibson, of Huntingdon, claimed the hound dog was his and it's name was "Rover."

Therman Dishman of Kenova said he owned the dog and its name was "Mike."

A Common Pleas court jury was called out yesterday to settle the issue under the supervision of Judge H. Clay Warth, who ordered the dog to be brought into the courtroom.

"Call the dog," the judge ordered. Dishman, The hound only looked sorrowfully at the Kenova man as he called "Here Mike," here Mike."

"Come over here Rover," said Gibson. The dog trotted over to him. The jury was excused and took three minutes to decide that Gibson should take the hound home.

Success Reported From Hospital

Indianapolis (P) — Repairmen David Perry and Vestal Jones wondered if they'd succeeded in cutting the gas line in a local restaurant yesterday. One of them lit a match to find out. They'd succeeded.

They were treated for minor burns and singes after firemen put out the fire caused by the explosion.

Burton Beats Harbin

New York (P) — Phil Burton, 146½, defeated Clarence Harbin, 148, in an all-St. Louis main bout of eight rounds at the St. Nicholas Arena last night.

move scars from burns, suffered when a shell set fire to her home during Communist guerrilla warfare.

"I want people to kiss me," she said. "Nobody wants to kiss me."

As for the operations—Martha's face is so twisted you couldn't tell whether she was smiling or not, but she probably was.

"I know I'll be pretty like the rest of them," she said.

St. Louis — Art Siwidan, Pittsburgh heavyweight, had little trouble out-boxing young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in eight rounds here last night.

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Trade Groups File Briefs For Air Stop

The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau have intervened in the matter of renewal of All-American Airways right to include the Mount Pocono Airport as a scheduled stop to render passenger, express and airmail service to this region.

The two organizations, in collaboration with Mount Pocono Airport Authority filed their intervening statement and several exhibits with the CAA in Washington, D.C. yesterday.

Gerald P. O'Neill, past president of the Chamber, made a special trip to Washington to submit the brief which will form the basis, with similar briefs from other Pennsylvania communities, for All-American's case at a later hearing.

Facilities of the Chamber and Vacation Bureau office were utilized in preparing the statement and exhibits.

Merle C. Ostrom, president of the Chamber of Commerce had the facilities of that office turned over to preparation of the statement and exhibits filed yesterday.

Death Claims Resident Of Mount Bethel

Mrs. Rosalind Mersereau, 76, widow of Neal Mersereau, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Elsie Heinsohn, Mount Bethel, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, following a stroke.

Mrs. Mersereau had lived with her granddaughter several years, moving to Mount Bethel from New York City. She had been in failing health the past two years.

Mrs. Mersereau was of the Lutheran faith.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Dohlsen, Mount Bethel; the granddaughter at whose home she died; a great-grandson, Robert Heinsohn, Mount Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fox, Rosedale, Long Island; Mrs. Minnie Weisgerber, Richmond Hill, Long Island; several nieces and nephews.

Lanterman funeral home will announce funeral arrangements later.

French Cabinet Approves Budget Without Tax Hike

Paris (P) — A cardboard box stuffed with \$85,258 turned up on the loading platform of a racing store yesterday as police were probing the theft of \$125,334 from the home of a well-to-do widow.

Policeman Lt. Paul Slapikas said the money undoubtedly was part of the loot and announced that Paul Baer, 25, a bookkeeper in the leather goods store where the money was found, had been arrested on an open charge.

Slapikas said Baer told authorities the box containing the \$85,000 had been given him by "a friend" to keep. The bookkeeper, Slapikas added, is an ex-convict who has served sentences for burglary in Berks county and in New England.

The money was stolen over the weekend from the modest home of Mrs. Helen M. Bidden and her son, Mrs. Bidden, widow of an industrial executive, told Slapikas. The funds represented savings accumulated by herself and her son, C. Arthur Bidden, who manages the Royersford, Pa., bleachery.

It will be sent to the finance committee of the National Assembly today and may come up for debate later in the day.

Pinay proposed to save 110 billion francs (\$320 million) by sweeping government economies thus wiping out an 80 billion franc (\$228,570,000) deficit.

The Cabinet at the same time stamped its approval on a Pinay project to forgive and forget billions of francs in unpaid taxes.

The amnesty on unpaid back taxes will free a large number of tax collectors now loaded down with volumes of work trying to collect them. These men will be able to concentrate on getting current tax money into the national till.

Heavy penalties are decreed for future tax evasions.

American Pilots Show Superiority

Soul, Korea (P) — American jet fighters shot down three Communist MiG-15s, probably destroyed two and damaged 11 yesterday in four air battles over northwest Korea.

Fifth Air Force headquarters reported that, in all, the U.S. pilots tangled with 112 Red fighters.

Four comparatively slow F-84 Thunderjets damaged two of eight MiGs in one of the dogfights.

The Fifth Air Force described it as a demonstration of pilot superiority. The F-84s were bombing rail lines in the Sonchon area when they were jumped by the MiGs. They jettisoned their bombs to lighten weight and took on the swept-wing Red planes.

For the traveling man, toiletry items such as cologne, hair tonic and talc come conveniently packed in squeezable plastic bottles.

After his morning shower, he can reach for a special skin cream (if he has a sensitive skin), that helps prepare his face for daily whisker removing. Then, if he desires a facial while shaving, he can use a new shaving cream containing ozone, that acts as a skin bracer.

For the traveling man, toiletry items such as cologne, hair tonic and talc come conveniently packed in squeezable plastic bottles.

Although the metal nickel is widely distributed, there are only a few places where it is concentrated enough to be mined.

"I was a baby—that's all I know," she said of the fire.

As for the operations—Martha's face is so twisted you couldn't tell whether she was smiling or not, but she probably was.

"I know I'll be pretty like the rest of them," she said.

St. Louis — Art Siwidan, Pittsburgh heavyweight, had little trouble out-boxing young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in eight rounds here last night.

Heilman Wins

Baltimore (P) — Art Siwidan, Pittsburgh heavyweight, had little trouble out-boxing young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in eight rounds here last night.

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TEEN-AGERS TAKING PART in last night's School for Parents are shown above before the meeting with Dr. Raymond Patouillet who served as moderator for the teen-agers. From left to right: first row, Betsy Smith, Dr. Patouillet, Patricia Hamer; second row, Lowell Fellman and Don Stone. At the combined discussion at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school auditorium Barbara Shaffer took Miss Hamer's place.

Teen-Agers Find Difficulty Talking To Parents At Home But Not At School For Parents

About 150 parents and teen-agers last night took the first step, at least, in breaking down the barriers between generations which the teen-age panel at the School for Parents seemed to agree was the major problem on which all others rested.

The other problems, too, came in for their share of discussion, both in the separate conferences and in the combined panels of parents and teen-agers.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the School for Parents featured Dr. Raymond Patouillet, assistant professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College, and consultant in guidance for the Garden City schools.

He met with the 80 or so teen-agers who turned out for the discussion in the school library for an hour of general discussion during which the problems of use of the car, allowances, working in the home, how much parents should have to say about the child's clothing, friends, career, the relative importance of studies, how much parents should enter into their children's parties, and a great many other topics were touched upon.

Meanwhile the 60-some parents had been divided into four discussion groups in the auditorium where they, too, discussed hours which young people should keep, smoking and alcohol and the teen-ager, legal responsibility of parents for the health, welfare and morals of their children.

Each group then selected four representatives who met together for the general panel. Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Mrs. Morton Barrow, Mrs. Elton Denning and Mrs. Harry Smith represented the parents, and Betsy Smith, Don Stone, Barbara Shaffer and Lowell Fellman, the teen-agers.

The discussion, however, was not confined to the panel as debatable points were taken up by teen-agers throughout the audience.

The teen-agers themselves brought out that if they wished to be considered responsible in making their own decisions they should also assume a certain

Women's Aux. To Discuss Church Heritage

The Women's auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the church. An executive board meeting has been called for 7 o'clock.

The program will feature a member participation meeting on the theme, "The Challenges of Our Presbyterian Heritage."

amount of responsibility at home; that if they were allowed the use of the family car they should also assume some of the responsibility of ownership.

However, they also charged that in many instances, parents set a bad example, expecting their children to do as they said not as they did and that children were the products of a home.

The most common problem was that of making their viewpoints understood with such wide divergence of interests and backgrounds.

Summing up, Dr. Patouillet suggested that further study of this difficulty of communication between parents and teen-agers might form the basis not only of school and PTA discussions but also of family dinner-table talk.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Elmer Vooty and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, co-chairmen, with Ralph Bender, Mrs. Harriet Hartjits, Miss Julia Sieg and Miss Lillian Stark as faculty representatives and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Miss Miriam Lark, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. Henry Shaboski and Dr. Charlotte Jordan on the committee.

Victory Dinner For Womans Guild At Grace Church

The victory dinner for the Woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran church will be held tonight at the church at 6:30 with both the winning and losing teams attending. Mrs. Rudolph Mainheim's team will entertain Mrs. Russell Swisher's winning team at dinner.

At 8 o'clock there will be a program starring Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe County librarian, who will review the book, "Man Called Peter" by Kathryn Marshall.

Jane Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, of Stroudsburg, celebrated her 16th birthday with a party at her home on Friday night. The party was held in the newly-decorated playroom in the basement.

Guests included Colleen and Carol Campbell, Joyce Hewitt, Marilyn Learn, Mary Jane Stackhouse, Nancy Shea, Clark Foster, Betty Curry, Norma Pipher, Jim Barthold, Pete Groner, Blaine Rice, Gene Kresge, Jim Kresge, Gene Reish, Dale Kern, Ray Hugrelius, Dick Haloose and Bob Curry.

Also invited but unable to attend were Evelyn McDowell, Al Andrew, Annabelle Leflaer, Mitchell Strunk, Dave Pyle, Lu Hart, Jim Iftt, John Willhorts and Ray Cifler.

Portland Womans Club Plans Events

Portland—The Woman's Club of Portland met on Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the Portland Baptist church with the president, Mrs. Bert Transue, presiding.

Mrs. Henry Webb reported that two boxes of greeting cards had been sent to a New York hospital for use of cerebral palsy patients.

Mrs. George Mueck reported on the progress of the art class, and the meet of the literary group was announced for April 9 at the home of Miss Ruth Williams. Open house at New Hope will be held on Saturday, May 10, it was announced.

The club voted \$10 for the egg hunt for the children of the Portland school on April 9. The president announced the spring meeting of the Northampton county federation to be held on Thursday, April 17, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Nazareth with reservations to be mailed by April 10.

The next club meeting will be combined with the Garden club section, and will be held in the social room of the Baptist church on April 16. Thomas Knepp, of Stroudsburg, will speak on "Flowers and Birds." The executive board meeting will be held at 1:45 the same afternoon.

The program for the March meeting featured "Hobbies" with Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst as chairman describing the exhibit which 17 displayed as their hobbies. Mrs. George Smith, of Hainesburg, N. J., spoke on "Refinishing Furniture" and displayed several pieces she had refinished. Mrs. Millie Hartley spoke on designing and making lamp shades, illustrating her talk with several examples.

Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's day were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Carl Kramer, chairman; Mrs. Helen Dietze, Mrs. George Mueck, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Harry Morgan. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Harry Seaman prepared.

List Class Meeting

The Faithful Workers class of the Zion Ev. and Reformed church will meet Thursday night, March 27, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bissell, 35 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Frank Maders To Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader, of 821 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, are today celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with an open house throughout the day.

The Maders have lived all their lives in the Stroudsburg where they were married on March 25, 1902. Their wedding reception was held at the American House.

They have four children, including three sons: Fred Joe and Claude, and a daughter, Sarah, now Mrs. John Price. Today also marks the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Mader.

They have 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mr. Mader was employed by the Susquehanna railroad for 47 years until his retirement about eight years ago. They are both members of St. John's Lutheran church.

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Assessments In Stroudsburg Range From 1 To 120 Per Cent Of Values

(This is the twenty third in a series of articles based on actual real estate sales in boroughs and townships and the amounts at which those properties were assessed. Figures were taken from official county records.)

By Leonard Randolph

Assessment information is available for 97 real estate transactions which were carried out in Stroudsburg borough during 1951.

These 97 properties were assessed at from 1 to 120 per cent of their individual market price. There were "extreme" cases, also, in which the properties were assessed at from 360 to 500 per cent of the sale price, but these involved transactions between members of the same family or "paper deals" between two persons in which an exchange of property was made.

Since the number of properties which changed hands during the year is nearly 100, it will be necessary to treat only a fraction of these sales in each daily article. A more comprehensive picture may be shown if the sales are treated on a two or three-month period basis.

With this in mind, the current study of borough assessments begins with the first month of 1951 and extends through February.

One of Stroudsburg's two lowest assessment percentages was set in January when house on Linden St. sold for \$8,500. It was assessed at only \$200 or 2 per cent of its market value. There is nothing to indicate the sale price was exorbitant or that the transaction involved property other than the "house" which sold for \$8,500.

The remaining 16 properties which changed hands during January were assessed at higher (in some cases, much higher) percentages.

A commercial property on Main St. had an assessed value of \$2,000—exactly 20 per cent. This was also the case with a \$6,000 commercial property on West Main St.—assessed value: \$1,200.

All of the assessments on above properties stayed close to a one-fifth of market value standard. In

house on Clermont Ave. was sold for \$10,500 and was assessed at \$1,700 or 16 per cent of the market value.

A house on Scott St. which sold for \$5,000 had an assessed value of \$1,500 in the 1951 records or 30 per cent of its market value; a \$2,000 home on North Second St. was assessed at exactly one-fourth value, \$500; a cottage on Thomas St. sold for \$5,000 and was assessed at \$6,000 or 120 per cent of the market value.

Stroudsburg's lowest assessment for 1951 was set in February on a Fifth Ward property which sold for \$25,000 and was assessed at only \$300. This one per cent assessment established a low for the entire year. Nearly all the remaining properties were assessed at around 20 per cent.

During February the following transactions were made:

A house on Thomas St. sold for \$16,000. An assessed value of \$3,700 was set by the local assessor. This was 23 per cent of the market value.

A \$17,500 house on North Sixth St. was assessed at \$5,000 or 28 per cent of value.

A \$10,000 property on Thomas St. had an assessed value of \$2,000—exactly 20 per cent. This was also the case with a \$6,000 commercial property on West Main St.—assessed value: \$1,200.

In another February transaction a home on Dreher Ave. sold for \$8,500. It was assessed at \$2,000 or 24 per cent of market value.

A \$7,500 house on Knecht's Lane was assessed at \$1,700 or 23 per cent of market value.

A Club Court house for \$8,500 and was assessed at \$1,800. The assessed valuation was set at 21 per cent of the selling price.

All of the assessments on above properties stayed close to a one-fifth of market value standard. In

the remaining three properties sold during February, however, the assessment percentage rose and dropped sharply.

The first of these, for example, was a lot on N. Fifth St. which sold for \$1,000 and was assessed at \$100—10 per cent of the market value. A second land transaction involved the sale of a tract on Wallace St. for \$4,500 which was assessed at \$500 or 11 per cent of the value.

A commercial property on N. Sixth St., meanwhile, sold for \$8,500 and was assessed at \$4,100 or 51 per cent of its market value.

Since there was a second transaction (for a house) involving the same two persons, however, it is entirely possible that some sort of personal arrangement had been made between the grantor and the grantee prior to establishment of the sale price. (In the second case the former grantor became the grantee.)

These two properties, therefore, each assessed at 500 per cent of their market value, cannot be logically considered as a part of the actual assessment picture during January and February.

Other personnel changes include the naming of former vice president Daniel J. Miller to the chairmanship of the board of directors.

Dr. J. Earle Brackbill and Walter Nicholas were elected vice

Hayden Jones President Of Bangor Bank

presidents; Oswald Evans was named secretary and trust officer and assistant trust officer of the firm. Both men were formerly assistant cashiers....

Reopens To Americans

Vienna (Mo.) — The University of Vienna's once famous medical school is opening its door again to American doctors for postgraduate training. The university's academy of medicine has been closed to Americans since 1938, when the Nazis annexed the country.

Jones replaces the late Robert H. Steinmetz who died March 8.

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Next: Stroudsburg—part two.

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FREE Hearing Thursday

Aid Clinic—For March 27

One Day Only! 1952

Indian Queen Hotel

Stroudsburg, Pa.

This clinic will be conducted by

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For the benefit of those who are

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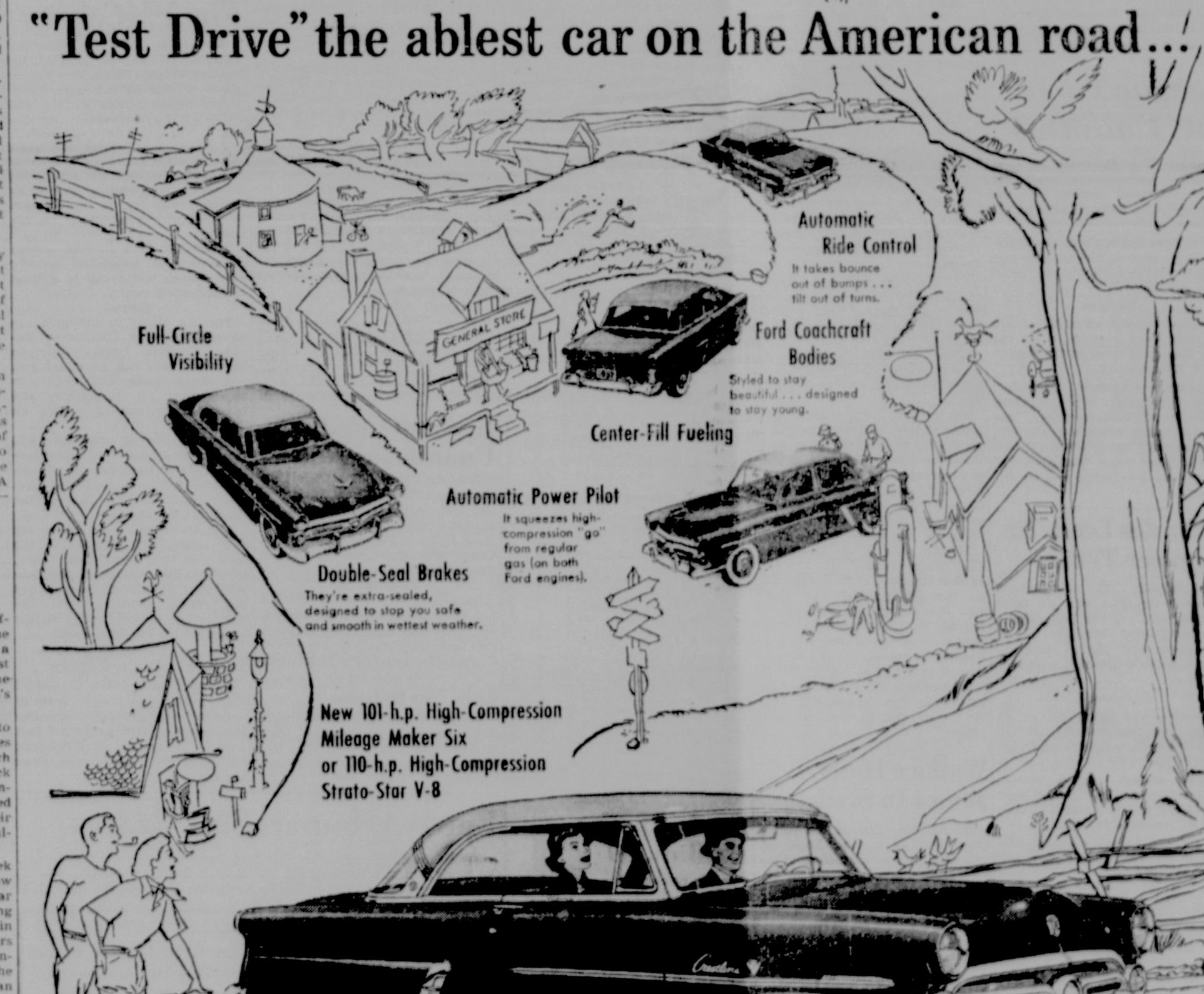
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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

A strong and mysterious power is attempting to push the Pocono Mountains Baseball league into a 12-team circuit, and the \$64 questions now making the rounds of Monroe county are — Why and Who? This writer has been informed by five teams and one high ranking league official that they are definitely against the move that would enlarge the circuit from ten to 12 clubs. Official steps in this direction will be taken next Monday, when a special meeting is called for the Lake House, in Saylorsburg.

It's difficult to understand how the enlarging movement could have ever got underway at the last regular league meeting, when half of the clubs in the circuit have definitely taken a stand against the addition of two teams. I find it tough to believe that those taking part in the 1952 flag race would allow someone or a certain group to push something down their throats.

It is odd to say the least that if as many clubs are against the move as for it, that it can carry so much weight that it threatens to pass at next Monday's meeting and bring about an added drain on the area's diamond talent, which even with ten teams threatens to be fatal to at least one and possibly two clubs during the coming campaign. The drain on the manpower supply forced one team out of operation in 1950, another in 1951 and at the current rate it won't be surprising to see one more go the way of the cold duck this season.

Tannersville and Anatolimink are admittedly having trouble getting players to open the campaign, and it's not the least bit surprising. The open territory deal has made Anatolimink and Barrett the bull's eye of a target that is ringed by Bushkill, Saylorsburg, Kunkletown, West End A. C., Lake Harmony, Tobyhanna and Barrett. Even the slightest bit of an additional drain on the player pool will force either the outer circle or the inner wall to give somewhere. The nearness of West End A. C., Saylorsburg and Kunkletown is another factor that couldn't possibly stand additional player drains.

It was only two years ago as stated previously, that the Pocono Mountains league was disintegrated to the hilt with the 12-team circuit that was divided into two divisions. The league decided to allow only eight clubs in the fold in 1951, but changed its mind at the last moment and expanded to ten teams, in order to allow two interested parties to campaign for the top laurels in the pennant fight. However, one of the ten original starters was forced to the sidelines early in the season due to the lack of players. A tenth club, one that failed to show the same ability as other organizations in the circuit, was admitted to the ranks to round out the campaign without disturbing the schedule.

Monday's meeting is one at which every club in the circuit must have representatives on hand, in order to stem the amount of groaning and moaning bound to pop up, especially if the vote goes in the opposite direction of that of the absent teams. It is the duty of every club to have a hand in deciding the number of teams to be in the league and the manner in which the structure of the circuit is to be set up for the coming campaign. Monday's meeting is a history making event, one that may go a long way in deciding the future of baseball in the Pocono Mountains.

Even the very suggestion of 12 teams in the Pocono Mountains League for 1952 has caused a lot of talk, much of which has foundation and some that is wild and reckless. Many men within the ranks of the league have been working hard for an eight-team circuit in recent years, but would be very happy at this time to settle for ten clubs, instead of the proposed cumbersome 12 organizations, which in turn will be organized into divisions of six teams. Eight is the perfect setup for baseball, but certainly ten is better than twelve.

The playoff factor is another thing to be considered when speaking of a league featuring 12 teams. The Pocono Mountains League did itself absolutely no good in 1950, when the playoff sessions ran late into October, at which time the weather was certainly more suited for football than the diamond sport, which according to tradition is to be played in the spring and summer months. The possibility of poor attendance at six games in the area is greater than if only five contests are being played in the locality.

Regardless of the stand of the various clubs in the circuit, it is their duty to have representatives on hand at Monday's meeting, where a question with two distinct sides is scheduled to be settled. Actually it is team representation that must settle this most important of questions, not league officials or even appointed committees. Additional teams in the circuit at the present time may wreck all that has been accomplished by hard work in previous years. A mistake at this time will be tough to remedy in July.

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Doug Ford and Sam Snead tied for the Jacksonville Open golf title yesterday, then two hours later Snead forfeited his chance at the top \$2,000 because of an out of bounds ruling in his favor.

After the 28-year-old Ford and the veteran Snead battled down to the wire in a tense finish at 280 each for the 72 holes, it was announced they would play off today. The winner would get the top \$2,000 and the loser second \$1,400.

Frank Caywood, PGA tournament supervisor, said Snead's forfeit makes Ford the champion of the Jacksonville Open. It is

the biggest title yet for the young Harrison, N. Y., golfer who turned professional only two years ago.

Second Round
The out of bounds ruling which benefitted Snead came Saturday in the second round. His second shot on the long dog-leg tenth hole was behind out of bounds stakes.

However, after checking, Caywood had said the ball was in bounds on a technicality. The starter had not informed players of the new out of bounds stakes put up Saturday morning after some confusion over the bound-

ary Friday. The stakes were taken up again Saturday night and other players also took the short way through on the 545-yard hole without penalty.

"I want to be fair about it," Snead said in announcing his forfeit. "I don't want anybody to think I am taking advantage of the ruling."

Ford had suggested they play off sudden death for the title after they finished tied. Snead, however, declined at the time in favor of an 18-hole playoff today from which each would get a share of gate receipts along with the prize money.

Tannersville Evens Playoff Series With Tobyhanna

Newman, DeVivo Quintets Triumph

Handzelek's Scoring Tactics Put Shickshinny On Even Footing With Strong Kutztown Five

By Ben French

HARRISBURG (AP) — Kutztown and Avalon defend their regional titles tonight in the semi-finals of the PIAA class "B" state basketball championships.

Avalon (27-6), the only unbeaten public high school team in the state, will be a strong favorite to defeat Slippery Rock (21-3) at Pittsburgh's Pitt field house.

Kutztown (27-2), class "B" state titlist for the past two years, is rated on even terms with Shickshinny (25-7) at the new St. Joseph's court at Hazleton.

The two winners clash Friday night at Allentown's Rockne Hall for the state title. Kutztown won

last year by edging Avalon, 51-48.

Kutztown's Cougars, with the natural confidence of a tournament-hardened combination, will be favored tonight were it not for the amazing scoring spree being put on by Shickshinny's Jake Handzelek.

The flashy Handzelek has scored 180 points in five playoff games for the impressive average of 36 points per game. His season total for 32 games is near 1,000.

Against Wellboro in last Friday's eastern semi-final, the five-foot 11 Jake scored all his team's 18 points in the first quarter and 24 of 25 in the first half. Handzelek, who can hit with either

hand equally as well, took it easy throughout the rest of the game for a total of 32 points.

The Cougars will counter with a well-balanced attack that has won 18 consecutive games. Their most impressive victory was last Friday night when they downed a strong Darby quintet from the Philadelphia Suburban League, 34-32.

Captain Pete Barto and six-foot five center Ed Hance have been the big guns for Kutztown all season. They both played on the Cougars' 1950 and 1951 state championship teams. Kutztown's only losses this season were to Pottstown and Allentown, both strong class "A" quintets.

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DiMaggio May Be Among Missing, But Yanks Remain Team To Beat In American League

By Jack Hand

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio is gone but the world champion New York Yankees remain the team to beat in the American league.

No longer does old number five roamer center field, reminding one and all of the pride of the Yankees. Only Phil Rizzuto remains of the great machine that humbled the field in pre-war days.

This is a new Yankee club, rebuilt for the long haul ahead with eager young men proudly wearing the Yankee uniform. Rebuilt under your very nose—and still winning.

When Casey Stengel took over as manager in 1949, they said the Yanks faced dark days while new men replaced the fading regulars. You all know what happened. Three pennants, three world championships.

Nucleus

Yogi Berra, Rizzuto and the veteran pitching trio of Eddie Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi still are the nucleus of the ball club. There are signs that their replacements already are on the way up through the farm system.

"Nobody says much about it," said Stengel. "But we've been rebuilding and winning at the same time. You hear those other fel-

lows saying 'watch us in three years.' We've been rebuilding and winning too."

"Somebody asked me if we were going to be better than last year. Well, when you lose a fellow like DiMaggio and might lose another like Gerry Coleman, if he goes into the Marines, you can't say you're going to be better."

"But don't overlook some of these new fellows. I'll put my outfielders—Gene Woodling, "Hank" Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Jackie Jensen, Bob Cerv and Archie Wilson against anybody's outfit."

Stengel still is indefinite about his regular lineup. In fact his opening day lineup probably won't be his second-day-of-the-season lineup if he runs true to form.

Andy Carey, who hit .228 at Kansas City in his first year out of St. Mary's College, seems to have won the third base job. His promotion from the Kansas City roster is a mere formality. Gil McDougald, rookie of the year in '51, will play second if Coleman passes his Marine physical April 2 at Jacksonville. If Coleman stays, Gil may swing shift between second and third as he did last season. Billy Martin, sidelined for six weeks with a broken

ankle, also is in the picture at second or third.

No use talking about shortstop. Rizzuto is the man. Stengel is working Phil sparingly in the spring games, trying to save him as much as possible for the long grind ahead. If Coleman goes, rookie Jim Brideweser from San Francisco might stick as an extra man.

Dr. Bobby Brown has not signed. Nodolo knows whether he will show up at Yankee stadium in April as he did last spring. Naturally, he'll have a job if he shows.

Pitchers

Stengel and pitching coach Jim Turner have devoted much time to lining up a fourth starter behind the "big three." Tom Morgan (9-3) looks like the best bet with Jim McDonald (4-7), acquired from the St. Louis Browns, in the running. Stengel has Bob Hogue (2-1), Bob Kuzava (11-7) and Joe Ostrowski (6-4) for relief.

Among the rookie pitchers are such highly regarded talent as Harry Schaeffer, Tom Gorman and Bill Miller.

The catching is in the same safe hands with Berra number one, inheriting DiMaggio's old cleanup spot in the batting order. Ralph Houk and Charley Silvers will back up Yogi.



Harry Schaeffer

Cage Loop To Hold Banquet

Portland—Sidney Effross, supervising principal of Blairstown, N. J. schools, will be the featured speaker at a sports banquet being sponsored by the newly formed Business Men's Basketball League, here at Otto's Grand View on Route 611, on Thursday.

Wallace Stine, well known sports figure in this community, will serve as toastmaster.

Backing

The first banquet, in what is hoped will develop into an annual affair, will be put on by Dahlman's Service station, Jewell's Electric, Cramer Lumber Co. and Bradt's Barber Shoppe.

Games sponsored by the league during the past season were played on the Portland school court.

Baseball Meeting

Saylorburg—All members of the Saylorburg entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball league and interested parties are urged to attend a business meeting here at the Lake House on Tuesday, April 1. The meeting is listed for 8 p. m.

Araujo To Make Debut

New York (AP)—George Araujo, crack 21-year-old lightweight contender from Providence, R. I., will make his New York and national television debut April 4 when he faces Charles Riley of St. Louis at St. Nicholas arena.

Five Features

The International Boxing club yesterday announced the Araujo-Riley and four other feature fights for St. Nick's for April.

Araujo, who defeated featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, lightweight Del Flanagan and Riley in the last four months, has won 41 of his 42 pro fights, 28 of them by knockouts. He has won his last 28 bouts. He defeated Riley in a ten rounder at Providence December 17.

Special Bowling Match

Bushkill league keglers will present a special match at Harmon's alleys tonight. Bushkill Busters, Stump Jumpers and Coon Hunters will form one team to tangle with another club consisting of the Up Valley Boys, Fox Hunters and Little Abners.

Television Programs

CHANNELS

2 NBC-TV, New York	10:11 Film
2 WPTZ, Philadelphia	10:15 Comedy
4 WNBH, New York	10:15 Picture News
5 WAHD-TV, New York	10:30 Film
6 WJZ-TV, Baltimore	10:30 Film
7 WJZ-TV, New York	10:30 Film
9 WOT-TV, New York	10:30 Film
10 WCAU-TV, Philadelphia	10:30 Film
11 WPIN-TV, New York	10:30 Film
12 WATV, Newark	10:30 Film
7:00—Variety to 9	
4 Dave Garroway	10:15 Film
9:00—Let Skinner Do It	10:15 Comedy
Breakfast With Music	10:15 Picture News
4 TV For Women	10:15 Film
5 Newsreel	10:15 Film
30-35—Arthur Godfrey	10:15 Film
5 Chapel	10:15 Film
10 Mixing Bowls	10:15 Film
20 Kitchen Fare	10:15 Film
7 Kitchen Kapers	10:15 Film
10 Round the Town	10:15 Film
31-35—Ernie Kovacs	10:15 Film
McCarthy	10:15 Film
5 Kathi Norris	10:15 Film
10 House Highlights	10:15 Film
11-19—Sports of the Air	10:15 Film
21 Strike It Rich	10:15 Film
34 Dave and Charlie	10:15 Film
7 Film	10:15 Film
2 Operation Blackboard	10:15 Film
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO

Court Outlaws Mercantile Tax In Allentown

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme court yesterday knocked out tax on wholesale and retail merchants levied by the Allentown school district and, in another decision, upheld the right of county courts to enforce labor union contracts.

The Allentown tax provided a levy of \$1 per \$1,000 gross volume of wholesale business and \$1.50 per \$1,000 gross volume of retail business. More than \$225,000 had been collected and held in escrow pending the Supreme court decision.

In asking the high court to uphold the findings of the Lehigh county court, the school district argued its levy was "identical" with mercantile taxes now levied by many Pennsylvania cities.

An opinion by Justice John C. Bell Jr., however, declared the tax is "in violation of the enabling act and the Constitution of Pennsylvania."

The court called the tax resolution "very confusing" and concluded "it was written without careful consideration." The case had been appealed by 25 Allentown merchants.

Justice Bell quoted a prior decision of the late Chief Justice George W. Maxey which referred to a tax of this type as presenting "an outstanding example of a legislatively imposed inequality between."

The right of county courts to enforce labor union contracts was upheld in the appeal of three Philadelphia locals of the International Union of Operating Engineers against an anti-strike injunction issued by a Philadelphia court in April, 1951.

The high court sustained the injunction and declared the lower court was within its jurisdiction in issuing it.

The union has sought to end a two-year contract date May 1, 1950, with the General Building Contractors Association and other groups of contractors. It wanted to call a strike last May 1 to enforce demands for a pay raise and new contract.

In another opinion, the city of Reading was directed to pay the legal six per cent interest rate on defaulted municipal bonds, instead of the specified five per cent. The suit was brought by C. R. Miller who owned 44 bonds with a face value of \$1,000 each. The ruling reversed a decision of Berks county court.

Simon told the court the levy violates a provision of the Federal Constitution reserving Federal control over regulation of concerns engaged solely in interstate commerce. He said the Stone firm is operating solely on an interstate basis. The levy's attempt, he said, to tax interstate concerns is "clearly illegal."

The court gave the Commonwealth 20 days to answer the suit.

New Employees To Take Oath

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania school officials were reminded yesterday that all new school employees must be screened under the State's new loyalty oath law.

The new act requires all prospective job applicants to be investigated for possible subversive tendencies.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public instruction, mailed out proposed forms to local school boards for use in screening new applicants.

Dr. Haas emphasized however in an accompanying letter that the law allows each school district to devise its own screening procedure if it so desires.

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Corporate Tax Challenged In State Court

HARRISBURG (AP)—The constitutionality of a new law closing loopholes in Pennsylvania's corporate net income tax was challenged in Dauphin county court yesterday.

Frank A. Simon, Harrisburg counsel for the Roy Stone Transfer Co., of Martinsville, Va., asked the court to throw out the new levy on the grounds it is "unconstitutional."

The law was passed by the 1951 Legislature as part of its \$119 million dollar tax program for the next two years. The loophole closing act eliminates all previous exemptions from payment of the corporate net income levy. It is expected to produce 2 millions in additional revenue during the current fiscal period.

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The court gave the Commonwealth 20 days to answer the suit.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the treasury March 20: Net budget receipts \$1,027,783,455.90; budget expenditures \$217,906,159.40; cash balance \$5,992,001,167.52; total debt \$258,549,449,876.21, decrease under previous day \$318,818,386.17.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP) Cattle 2,292 Mar. 25 costs higher on all grades, good killers \$25 and upwards. Calves 717, good and choice \$40-41. Hogs 1,822, practical top \$18. Sheep 86, no lambs on the market.

NOTICE

To Record Subscribers who receive their paper by carrier.

If your paper has not arrived, call 320 before 9 a.m. and a copy will be delivered to you.

Town Tavern — Today's Special

HUNGARIAN GOULASH and NOODLES—or HAM OMELET, Veg., Salad, Rolls and Butter 75¢

TELEVISION IN BOTH DINING ROOM AND BAR 724 MAIN STREET STANLEY SPROTH, Mgr.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

Yesterday's Answer

39. Make one's way

40. Scope

42. Old measure

of length

44. Solemn

wonder

31. Elevator cage

33. Reels

34. Loose, hanging part

35. Value

36. Hautboy

38. Greedy

31. Elevator cage

33. Reels

34. Loose, hanging part

35. Value

36. Hautboy

38. Greedy

31. Elevator cage

33. Reels

34. Loose, hanging part

35. Value

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34. Loose, hanging part

35. Value

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38. Greedy

31. Elevator cage

Does Your Basement Look Like A Warehouse? It's So Easy To Sell Things Thru Record Want Ads!

Merchandise For Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A
ROLINS HUSK 3/4 horse power garden tractor, plow cultivator and 42" sickle for mower. All like new. \$250. Ph. 2654-J-11.

Looking For A Wheel-Barrow? OUR complete Line Includes 17 Different Types.
East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St., Phone 324.

ONE GARDEN AIDS TRACTOR Used about 35 yrs., plow, cultivator, & disc-harrow. 3 H.P. Ph. 1252 R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

ANTIQUES Spinning wheel \$25. Nine table & quilted piano corner cupboards \$40. Quilted piano chair \$15. Tools, treadle sewing machine \$15, and old books Call 7639.

LAWN AND HOG FENCING Hailing Ties, Farm Wire and Reinforcing Rods.

BOTTLE GAS — Stores and water heaters Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

CARPENTERS VISE, case of Haydor motor oil, one large oak dining room table, sansevieria plant, Call 2353.

62 GAL. WESTINGHOUSE HOT WATER HEATER Glass Linseed. Like new. \$125. Tel. 2654-J. Kenneth Starer, Sayerville.

GRASS SEED, lawn Rollers, Garden Tools, Seeds, Vigras, Box and Lime, East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St., Phone 324.

WHEELING Galvanized Channel Drain Roofing-Copper Bearing \$3.50 per sq. less 5%.

K.C. CRAMER LUMBER CO. Portland 100 Stbg. 804

FOAM Console Radio \$15.00; Majestic Console Radio \$15.00; Houser Kitchen cabinet, \$17.50; Englander day bed. \$18.50.

USED FURNITURE OUTLET 25 Washington St., Open Sat. Nite.

SCREEN Wire, Screen Doors, Window Screens and Combination Doors. New Stock at East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St., Phone 324.

WANTED TO BUY 18

ANTIQUES — Furniture, glassware, dishes, Jewelry; Estates appraised and purchased. John H. Chamberlain, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Ph. 2862.

BABY'S PLAYPEN, IN GOOD CONDITION AND REASONABLE. WRITE RECORD BOX 45.

NEEDED: 24 GOOD USED RESTAURANT CHAIRS PHONE 9659

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

COCKER, Beagle and Springer puppies \$10 to \$35. Redline Kennels, Rt. 209, West of Stbg. Ph. 3387-J-1.

SPRINGER Spaniel (bird dog) puppies. Five male, 1 female, \$5 apiece. Ph. 423-W.

Weimaraners — Cockers — Dalmatians. The Robins' Kennels, next McMichael's, Ph. Saylorsburg 102-105.

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER SELF STORING

Aluminum Storm Windows of Stroudsburg

ROBERT JAMES, Rep.

Free Estimates. Factory Installed

No Extra Cost

Phone 3759 or 2373

WEARING APPAREL 10C

BOY'S OUTGROWN clothing. Size 10, extra long. Blue shirt, blue suit; 1 pair trousers; 1 grey flannel pants; 1 white dress shirt; all \$25; or sold separately. Phone 1616-W.

CALLING ALL MEN!

NEW shipment of Men's Suits just unpacked. Special Purchase. Men's Suits at \$22.50 and 29.50, all new patterns. Men's 2 pants Suits at \$20.00. Overcoat \$10.00 and 1/2 price Men's Suits. Save \$10 to \$15 on your Suit here.

SILVERMANS—OPEN NITES

18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.

STYLICATS AT THE STORES 10D

AT AUREA'S PAINT STORE—New 1000 items. Many kinds of hats to choose from. Free delivery. 1018 W. Main St., Stbg.

FIRE SALE

Smoked Damaged Merchandise

Also used furniture of all kinds at warehouse. 67 Henry St., rear, next to Art Metal Works.

STAR FURNITURE STORE

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOAM-A-KLEEN

SHAMPOO Clean for Upholstery, Boxes Venetian Blinds. 2nd "Drawn" 1-Can Paint. All Colors. \$5.40. Pail Was \$7.20. Now \$3.95.

Open till 9 p.m. P.R. & S. 324.

BEAUTY HAMPTON STORE

83 Crystal St., E. Stbg. Phone 2446.

LOW, LOW PRICES

ARE BACK!

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SANFORIZED WORK SHIRTS. 95c. Navy T. Shirts, first quality, 40c. Men's 2 pants \$10.00. Men's Strong Overalls \$18. Army Covertals \$4.80. Men's New Dress Zipper Jackets \$16. Men's White Nylon Shoes. Fusion Arch. \$9.80. All Wool Army and Navy Blankets \$4.98. Men's Gabardine Dress Shirts \$2.95. Men's Army Blankets \$1.95. Men's Army Work Shoes \$4.95. 4.95. 6.95. Men's Good Dress Shoes \$4.95. 5.95. 6.95. Men's Army-Navy-Marine Dress Shoes \$5.95. 6.95. and 7.95.

SILVERMANS—OPEN NITES

18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.

READY with a complete new stock of Spring Hats. Leo's Beers. 23 Crystal St., Ph. 2057.

SAVE ON VENETIAN BLINDS. First value of STOCK blinds in white or eggshell color. Also CUSTOM BLINDS made in steel or aluminum slats with cloth or plastic tapes. Call us for free estimate.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

837 Scott St., Ph. 235 or 2906 Stbg.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT 11A

FISHING EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

EXCELLENT Selection of Fishing Bells, Tackle Reels and Accessories. Come In. Look Over Our Big Stock.

PAUL'S HARDWARE CO.

107 Crystal St., Phone 324.

Let's Go Fishing

FISHING JIGS AND GRADERS \$7.95 to \$10.95

SILVERMANS—OPEN NITES

18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT 11A

BAR & BAR SINKS—Mahogany bar and stainless steel undercounter sink with work table. Bargain. Swiftwater Inn. Mt. Pocono 310.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS

For Sale, your HOTEL, RESTAURANT DINER and BAR with the finest line of KITCHEN and DINING ROOM equipment. The most up-to-date CLOTHING, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Poconos. Special designs furnished, plans & free estimates. Call 2359-R-13.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

Monroe County's Leading Supply House

837 Scott St., Ph. 235 or 2906 Stbg.

HOTEL SUPPLIES and souvenirs. A complete line of everything for hotels, road stands and institutions. Hotel Supplies. Wyckoff's.

LONDON Rest. Equip. & Supply

Most complete line of

SEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equip. & Supplies in the Poconos. We design and equip

Chinks, Diners, Bars. ESTIMATES

GIVEN, Tannerville, Ph. 1410-R-4.

Merchandise For Sale

STORE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

11B

MEAT CASE—8 ft. double duty Regalaire—first class shape. 5-yr. warrant on new cases. Save a good deal. LAWTON HUFFMAN CO., Marshalls Creek, Pa., Stbg. 2166.

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES. Heaters, Dampers, Outdoor Fireplaces. Chest doors, ash doors, coal and wood grates. Lintels and Benet screens. A. W. Zacharias, 435 Chestnut St., E. Stbg., Ph. 692.

LAWN AND HOG FENCING Hailing Ties, Farm Wire and Reinforcing Rods.

ROCK GAS — Stores and water heaters Gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

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BEAUTY HAMPTON STORE

Senior Class Of SHS Will Be Honored

A group of women whose children are seniors at Stroudsburg High school met yesterday afternoon in Glen Brook Country club to discuss plans for a "graduation party" to be held June 6 for members of the graduating class.

It was decided to ask all interested mothers to contact Mrs. Ruth Rinehart at Glen Brook, Stroudsburg 9035. This includes all mothers who would like to assist in the project in any way.

Chestnuthill Band To Play

Broadheadsville — The Chestnuthill High school band will present a concert at the high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is free and a wide selection of numbers will be played—ranging from classics to "pop" numbers.

The band is under the direction of David P. Weber.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, well known folks of Hainesburg, and frequent Portland visitors, will on Saturday, March 29, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Predmore and son, Douglas, moved on Saturday into their new home which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittenger.

Mrs. Wayne VanVorst, daughter Linda, and son Gary, spent Sunday with Mrs. VanVorst's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Pifer at Royersford, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. George Seigal, of town, and Miss Ruth Jones, of Bethlehem, were Allentown visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Correll, Mrs. Gertrude Oyer and Mrs. Rhoda Henry attended the Eastern Star meeting at Bangor on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry was welcomed into the Star as a new member.

Mrs. Gertrude Oyer and Mrs. Stella Felker were visitors at Allentown on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McBriar, of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Frank Peaston, of Stamford, Conn., were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mrs. McBride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker and daughter, Miss Mildred Baker, on State street.

Miss Joyce Rusling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rusling, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter is able to be out again after being confined to her home for the past week with a severe cold.

Cpl. Allen Depuy, who has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., is now at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Hamil and son, Jeffrey Scott, have returned to their home from the General Hospital at E. Stroudsburg.

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and children, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Felton, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally, Jessup, on Sunday.

Sgt. Donald Yakita and Seaman Francis Evans left on Monday after spending some time at their respective homes. The former will resume duties at the Air Weather Station, Maxwell Field, Alabama, while the latter returned to the Norfolk Naval Station.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tobyhanna Civic league will be held at the High school on Thursday night. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Malcolm Saxe and children, Mrs. William L. Leonard, visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Scranton, on Saturday.

Frank Kalmer, Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan Sr., and the William Dailey family on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Henning and daughter, Kaye Louise, will leave in the near future for Heilbronn, Germany, to join Sgt. Paul Henning.

John Bechler returned from the Hahnemann hospital, Scranton, on Thursday, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawless, Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hochrine on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Pope is a patient in the Hahnemann hospital, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pope and son, Donald, Stroudsburg, visited the John H. Pope family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nonnenmacher visited relatives in Allentown on Saturday.

New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter receipts (2 days) \$29,141. Easy, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than average; AA, fresh, 70¢ cents, 92 score (A); fresh, 70¢, 69¢, 90¢ (B); fresh, 69¢; 90 score (C); fresh unquoted.

American College Girls Go To Madrid, Spain, Live Well On Only 78 Cents Per Day

Editor's Note: Following is the twenty-fourth in a series of reports from Britain and Europe by Ruth Haller Ottaway, mother of James H. Ottaway, publisher of The Daily Record. The writer is an experienced journalist and traveler and her reports from abroad in recent years have received a favorable reception by Record readers.

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

Paris—When we go to l'Opera Comique we like to dine in a little restaurant across from it. This square of cafes, bistro and small hotels is in itself a perfect opera setting. When last there we had a hearty hand-shake of welcome from the father of the family, each member of which has a hand in running the place. Grandma with blond-tinted hair of youth (like all French women. There is no grey hair here) sits at the "casse" and counts out your change. The handsom son and daughter wait on table, and all is very cozy.

A young girl of about eighteen years sat alone near us. We surmised that she was American, and were sure when she bought American cigarettes. Presently we fell into conversation. She told us that she was from Bennington College, the progressive educational institution in Vermont with alternating six weeks college study and six weeks work in a paid position. She and her girl friend had chosen to work in Spain in a Madrid department store. They lived well there on \$78 a day. They found it warm, friendly and delightful. These girls were to work by arrangement for the usual \$2 a week! But they had made good, and to retain them for English speaking patrons, they were given \$11 a week.

"What are you learning?" This question brought the blithe response, "Oh, about the Spanish people and customs. We can't learn much in six weeks. So we are going to stay until the fall term in Bennington." That is permissible? "Oh yes, Bennington will take us back and give us credit for our work."

"But you are a freshman. Had you studied at all? What is your major?" "Piano," said she. "I am going back to work part time in Madrid and study piano. It is too expensive in Paris." Extraordinary college training!

Outstanding in the courses offered by American colleges is the University of Maryland which has 52 education centers in Europe. The spring term began here in March 3. The Paris center offers courses for U.S. military personnel which are also open to civilians for a fee. The courses are excellent.—French, American foreign relations and the history of American civilization. All applicants must meet college entrance requirements—12 years of schooling.

Courses taken in colleges in France are credited in various colleges in the U.S., we are told. The Bennington progressive plan reaching to Europe, and also the University of Maryland extensive European development are worthy

CONTRIBUTIONS

1952

RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN

Balance	\$1,247.06	Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haigh and R. G. Ottaway	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tierney	\$ 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Townsend	1.00
Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin	15.00	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommers	1.00
Aimee and Lucie Girard	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller	1.00
Robert Lawson	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis	1.00
Heshering, Hefty & Co.	10.00	Mr. Gladys Latar	1.00
John and Barbara Gartner	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yuts	1.00
Mrs. Mary Graves	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rundt	2.00
Mrs. Herbert Bush	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Neill	1.00
Henry, Howard and Wagner	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. G. Anton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warner	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marshall	2.00
Pecos Diner	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy Bond	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Dehaven	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Russell	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. John F. Prentiss	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Markley Bross	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Falcone	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper	.29
Elmer Miller	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Palmer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gantzhorn	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. John Debenham	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gantzhorn	1.00	Howard Clugston	5.00
Mr. Harry Werkheiser, Sr.	1.00	Mrs. Nancy Palmer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan	1.00	Mrs. Frank Mader	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Stogner	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taffada	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barry	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Possinger	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brands	.75
Mr. and Mrs. George Newhard	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. John Miller	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis	1.00	John Redebach	2.00
Dr. George Zehner	2.00	Fred Clarke, Sr.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hill	2.00	Joseph Debenham	5.00
Martin Town	2.00	Frank Drer	10.00
Jacob Tonkin	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kent	2.00
Paul B. Kushner	5.00	Testaurant League Class	10.00
Paul Ackerman	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClelland	1.00	Mrs. Mary Gots	1.00
Mrs. Marcus Mann	1.00	Mrs. James Murphy	1.00
Mrs. E. E. Arnold	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Astheimer	2.00
Mrs. and Mr. Philip Lee	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul	2.00
Dorothy Bink	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. David Griffiths	5.00
John Sanders	3.00	Miss Helen Kulp	2.00
John Sander	2.00	Miss Marion Wyckoff	5.00
Lee's Diner	5.00	Mrs. J. Edgar Powell	1.00
Miss Maxine Stoermer	1.00	Mrs. Gordon L. Coy	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sasanian	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Altemose	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Eddy	4.00	Mrs. Ida L. LaBar	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rother	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fabel	2.00
Miss Ethelene Albert	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ladd	2.00
Miss Emma Pugh	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werkheiser	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Christiana Palmer	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keller	5.00	Mrs. Alice Barr	1.00
Mrs. Julia Sieg	5.00	Mrs. Helen Sherman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whittle	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taffinger	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Baggot	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank	5.00
Lee's Diner	5.00	Douglas Keough	2.00
Miss Maxine Stoermer	1.00	Mrs. William Niering	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Allen	3.00	Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hoss	2.00
Firestone Store	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsley	1.00
Progressive Women's Club of	3.00	Mr. and Mrs. George Niering	2.00
Paradise Inn	20.00	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butz	1.00
Mary Cottle	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getz	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shook	2.00	Mr. Claude Merchant	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schatzky	1.00
Total	\$5,218.86	Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bross	1.00

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Building Projects To Be Resumed

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Officials receiving permits and allocations may immediately begin clearing sites and excavating, and placing orders for controlled materials, he said.

Amid the elegant houses and shops of the Rue de la Paix, we found the "University-in-Exile" for students who have fled from Iron Curtain countries. Thus students who have been working for degrees can continue their studies. They must prove their university attendance and have been born after Dec. 31, 1921. They will be sent to institutions teaching their chosen major courses such as agriculture, engineering and music. Our old friend, the famous violinist, Jacques Thibaud, has a part in this venture, and also Marguerite Long, reputed Parisian teacher of piano.

It is one thing to be able to read or write, or even speak French, and quite another to speak like a Frenchman. University courses in French conversation surely fill a great need. Our broad American French is painful and as embarrassing to the American as was English to the Frenchman who was confused by our "going out on ze lark, and getting up with ze lark."

How the French savants decided that an orange is feminine and, of all things, an egg masculine, and all of the other nouns one or the other, we will never know. Gender-free English nevertheless confuses the French. There is the old story of the Frenchman taking leave of his English friends, fearing that he might have outstayed his welcome—with an unnecessary mixture of genders:

"I fear I have been cockroaching on your time. Ah, your English gender, I confuse him—I mean to say—hencroach."

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